

LONG YEARS AGO

NOTE—We have located the first copies of the Didsbury Pioneer, and items below are taken from Volume 1, Number 1, of The Didsbury Pioneer. The first editor was G. E. Grow.

February 17, 1903

Messrs. James & Otterbine have a saw mill west of Didsbury on the Little Red Deer river.

C. L. Peterson is the first subscriber to The Pioneer.

The seats are being placed in the E.V. church and the work is rapidly being completed. The church is expected to be open the first Sunday in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liesemer returned from Ontario Monday last.

N. Boehner is building a new block in town and the sand and stone for the foundation is now being hauled.

The Didsbury Board of Trade, which was organized in September 1902, has been very active and has been instrumental in getting the Union Bank to put in a branch here, after the Bank of Commerce had refused the town banking facilities. Also, through the efforts of the Board of Trade, this newspaper has been established in the Village.

MRS FLORENCE ATKINSON DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

Mrs. Florence Atkinson, wife of Henry Atkinson, died at her home east of town on Thursday, February 18th, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Atkinson was born in Birmingham, England, Feb. 14, 1869 and was 75 years of age. She came to Canada and to Alberta in 1910 and to the Didsbury district in 1919, and has resided here since that time.

Surviving are her husband, Henry, three sons, Basil and Eric of Didsbury, and Wilfred of Cloverdale, B.C. Also five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. A. Frey from the Knox United Church, Didsbury, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of W. A. McFarquhar of the Didsbury Funeral Home.

J.E. GOODER BUYS PROPERTY NINE MILES FROM VICTORIA

Mr. J.E. Gooder, former editor of The Didsbury Pioneer has purchased property at Langford, B.C. and expects to move this week to his new home. The property is situated nine miles north west of Victoria on the Island Highway.

FOR COLDS & COUGHS

Vicks VapoRub 45c
Vicks VapoRub 45c
Halibut Oil Caps, 50's 59c
100's \$1.09
Tussol, for coughs 35c
Buckley's 40c; 75c
Enos Fruit Salts 59c; 98c
Cold Capsules (Rexall) 25c

Boxed Stationery 35c to 1.00
Writing Pads, 200 sheets 35c
Writing Pad and pkge of Envelopes 25c

LAW'S DRUG STORE

PHONE: 40

Watch Our Space Each Week

We will try and give you any news!

AT THE CASSIDY LUMBER YARD —

● TAMARAC POSTS — We have two or three truck loads. Can deliver right to form in load lots. These are good size.

● Wagon and Truck Box Material in Stock.

AT THE RED & WHITE STORE —

We want to reduce our supply of STOCK SALT IN 100-LB. SACKS
HABICURE—5-lbs. 92c; 10-lbs. \$1.69

K. A. CASSIDY - DIDSBURY

THE DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOLUME 12; NUMBER 7

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1915

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

GRAIN BUYERS RINK WINS MERCHANTS CURLING COMPETITION

Wood Rink of Carstairs Takes First in Citizens

Although delayed for a day on account of soft ice, the annual curling of the Didsbury Curling Club was concluded Friday, with the exception of one final game in the Rosebud competition, when rinks skipped by J.W. Wordie and J. McCloy won out in the semi-finals. Prize winners in this event cannot be determined until the final game is played.

In the Merchants event the Grain Buyers rink of Didsbury won first; J. McCloy, second; Liesemer of Carstairs third; and Trommes of Carstairs, won fourth.

In the Citizens event, Wood of Crossfield won first; Reiber, second; O'Dell of Carstairs, third; and Heselton, fourth.

Following are the results of the games played:

Merchants Competition:
Edwards won from Wood; McCloy from Giffie; Lee from Giffie; Trommes from Fulkert; Devins from Wordie; Kary from Edmondson.

Going into the eighth, McCloy won from Edwards; Lee from Giffie; Trommes from Hanson; Kary from Devins; Liesemer from Heselton; Platz from Reiber; Grain Buyers from Sinclair; Kaufman from Howey.

To reach the fourth, McCloy won from Lee; Trommes from Kary; Liesemer from Platz; Grain Buyers from Kaufman.

In the semi-finals, McCloy won from Trommes and the Grain Buyers from Liesemer.

Final Game: Grain buyers won from J. McCloy.

Rosebud Competition:
Reiber won from Howey; Wordie from Hanson; Booth from Fulkert; Klein from Lee; Heselton from Grain Buyers; Edwards from Liesemer; and Kary from O'Dell.

To reach the eighth, Wordie won from Reiber; Klein from Booth; Heselton from Edwards; Edmondson from Kary; Wood from Giffie; McCloy from Devins; Platz from Kaufman; Trommes from Sinclair.

Going into the fourth, Wordie won from Klein; Edmondson from Heselton; McCloy from Wordie; and Trommes from Platz.

In the semi-finals Wordie won from Edmondson; and McCloy from Trommes.

Final game to be played later.

Citizens Competition:
Booth won from Sinclair; Reiber from Lee; Heselton from Giffie; Fulkert from Platz; O'Dell from Kaufman; Wood from Klein; Kaufman from Devins; Wood from Edwards; Klein from Howey.

Going into the fourth, Reiber won from Booth; Heselton from Fulkert; O'Dell from Kaufman; Wood from Klein; Kaufman from Devins; Wood from Edwards; Klein from Howey.

In the semi-finals, Reiber won from Heselton; and Wood from O'Dell.

Final game: Wood won from Reiber.

LONE PINE NOTES

The Lone Pine W.L. held their February meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. M. Coates, with 15 members and nine visitors present. Mrs. Coates won the draw.

It was decided to hold a call on March 2nd, in aid of raising funds towards the furnishing of a ward in the new hospital.

Prizes at the ball will be given for the prettiest call gowns. Acme orchestra will provide the music.

Eight tables of whist were played last Thursday evening at the hall. The prizes went to Otto Bittner and Geo. Long. Consultations went to Mrs. S. Elbert and Harold Thompson.

ACTION PICTURE OF BRITISH AIRBORNE FORCES IN HOLLAND



When the 1st Allied Airborne Army was dropped in Holland, photographs of the Army Film were with them. This is one of the photographs received back from them. It shows the Paratroopers in action with 3-inch mortars firing on enemy positions across the Rhine.

NOTES FROM THE WEST

Little Raymond Oliver was accidentally shot in the arm on Saturday afternoon by a 22 bullet when he and his brother were playing with the gun. Mr. Berch took him to town for medical treatment.

Cremona played Didsbury at hockey on Cremona ice on Sunday afternoon. The home team being the winner, 6-0.

Mrs. S. Johnson and Mrs. Edmondson of Carstairs visited their mother, Mrs. C. Kinsell on Sunday.

Elkton and Fallon Timber juniors played hockey on Sunday, the latter being the winners.

Three car loads of donors went in to the blood clinic from Elkton on Wednesday.

Six tables of whist were played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hogge on Monday evening, proceeds going towards A.U.F. funds. Honors went to Mrs. D. Hoegood, Mr. Arnold Blain; and consultations to Mrs. Campbell and Murdie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rinehart, visited with Mr. and J. Bagshaw on Sunday.

Adam Leinweber of Cremona is now in the Canadian Army, having joined for active service last week. Leonard Papke will take over the driving of his truck.

KENDRICK LAW AND MORRIS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

81 ratepayers turned out to vote for school trustee at the elections held in Didsbury on Monday, and when the poll closed at 7 o'clock, returning officer W.A. Austin counted the votes and announced that Tom Morris, Geo. Law and A.R. Kendrick had been returned to the school board.

The results of the voting was as follows:

Hunsperger, Lynn 42
Kendrick, A. R. 52
Law, George 52
Morris, Thomas 65

There was one spoiled ballot.

The 1915 Board of Trustees for the Didsbury School District No. 692 comprises the following members: Harold E. Oke, Frank Kaufman, Tom Morris, Geo. Law and A.R. Kendrick.

MELVIN NOTES

The Melvin Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wollen on February 8th. A quilt was made, and blocks cut out for another quilt. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Chandler on March 8th.

A whist drive was held at the home of Mrs. O. Krebs Monday evening for the Alberta Farmers' Union, honors going to Mrs. E. Dupont and Mr. E. Krebs; consultations to Mrs. D. Johnston and Mr. A. Krebs.

We are glad to have Mrs. R. McNaughton back at her home and wish her a speedy recovery.

There will be a dance at the Melvin Hall on February 22nd. Orchestra furnishing the music is "Melody Five".

Sorry to hear that Miss M. Kershaw is a patient at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wollen, Mr. Reyn and Donnie Wollen, and "Grandma" Sanderman, spent the week end in Calgary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and daughter spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wollen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chandler spent Tuesday in Calgary visiting their son, Jay, who has been in the hospital.

171 BLOOD DONORS AT RED CROSS CLINIC

The Blood Donor Clinic held by the Red Cross Society in Didsbury last Wednesday and Friday proved the most successful so far and in all 171 blood donations were given in the two days. On Wednesday 86 blood donations were made, and on Friday 85 donations of blood were given to this worthy cause.

Over 225 persons in town and district registered, but a number were rejected for various medical reasons.

The Red Cross nurses in charge of the clinic were very pleased with the arrangements at Didsbury, and the aid given by interested citizens, and the basement of the Evangelical church proved an ideal place to hold the clinic.

Red Cross officials wish to express their appreciation and thanks to all donors and others who assisted in any way to make a very successful clinic, especially at this time when blood is so urgently needed to save lives of our boys overseas. Also to the management of the Evangelical Church for the splendid accommodation provided.

BOX SOCIAL AT WESTCOTT A GRAND SUCCESS

The program and box social sponsored by the Westcott Women's Institute last Friday evening at Westcott was a huge success. After a varied program which was enjoyed by every one, Jack Robinson, auctioneer, the beautiful boxes which were certainly a credit to the ladies. The bidding was keen and the bachelors still could hold their own when the right box came along. The sum of \$301 was realized and the entire proceeds will be used to furnish a ward in our new Municipal Hospital.

The members of the Westcott Women's Institute wish to thank all who came and bid so willingly on the boxes; also those who were unable to attend but who sent such generous donations, for it was through the splendid co-operation of the community as a whole that this magnificent sum could be realized and made available for such a worthy need.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The Didsbury High School Dramatic Society present three one-act plays in the Opera House on Wednesday, February 21st.

EGGS

Grade A Large 20c
Grade A Medium 27c
Grade B 24c
Pullets A 21c
Grade C 12c

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basle at Crystal Dairy
Special 33c
No. 1 31c
No. 2 26c
Tallow 13c

One subsidy on all churning cream.

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRES. OF C.W.N.A. TO BROADCAST

On Saturday, February 17th, 5:45 to 6 p.m. on the C.W.N.A. Network, the weekly CBC talks feature title "This Week" will feature two officers of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. They will speak on the part played by the weekly newspapers in Canadian Life. Speakers are C.W.N.A. President, F. P. Galbraith, editor of Red Deer Advocate, and 1st Vice-President Hugh Templeton, editor of the Fergus (Ont.) News Record.

DISCUSS MEMORIAL HALL AT MEETING HELD ON THURSDAY

To Decide on Plan at Meeting Next Month

A good attendance of representatives from the various organizations in town and district turned out to the meeting called last Thursday evening in the Legion hall, to discuss the possibility of erecting a memorial hall in the town. The meeting was called by the Didsbury branch of the Canadian Legion, and their president, W. A. Austin was in the chair.

In opening the meeting Mr. Austin stressed the importance of a living memorial for our departed boys overseas, and concluded with the suggestion that this memorial be in the form of a memorial hall built by public subscription.

The meeting was thrown open for discussion and another thought was expressed that Didsbury as a town, should provide a hall, raising the necessary money by debenture issue.

The meeting seemed to be almost unanimously in favor of a hall, costing possibly \$25,000, and with the two proposals above mentioned, the various representatives present were asked to report to their organizations and get their opinion on what plan of building a hall should be taken. When this is done another meeting will be called and a plan of action decided on. This other meeting will be held sometime in March. Watch for announcement of date in a future issue of The Pioneer.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RATEPAYERS OF M.D. MOUNT. VIEW ON SAT.

To Elect 3 Councillors; 6 Hospital Bd. Members

The annual meeting of the electors of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 2-6 has been called for Saturday, February 17th, at 10 o'clock in the Legion Hall, Didsbury, for the purpose of discussing the affairs of the district, and it is expected that a large number of ratepayers will be present to hear the various reports on the work of the enlarged municipal district during the past year.

Geo. A. Young, returning officer, has announced that from 3 p.m. to four p.m. on the same afternoon he will receive nominations for the office of Councillor.

Councillors must be nominated for Divisions 2, 6 and 7 to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of the present Councillors, Jas. Watt, Fred J. Nidrie and E.C. Trinkle, who were elected last spring when the new Enlarged Municipality was formed, for a one-year term.

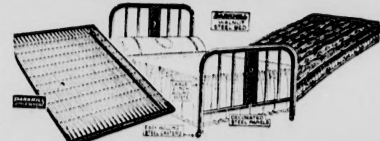
Nominations will also be received by Returning Officer Young for the office of Hospital Representatives. Two representatives are to be elected to the Olds Municipal Hospital District, while four representatives must be elected to the new Didsbury Municipal Hospital District. At present the members on the Provisional Board of the Didsbury hospital are: D. Kinross, J. W. Bupp, Frank Jackson and Alex Robertson, who are all expected to stand for re-nomination.

It has been noticed that by Secretary Treasurer A. Brause that for the office of Councillor, nominations and elections are to be held by divisions. Should more than one candidate be nominated for any one office an election will be held on March 17th.

Word has been received that Flynn officer Harold Burns is stationed in Iceland. He expects that the weather up to the end of the year was not cold, but since then severe weather has been experienced.

BEDDING SALE

NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED



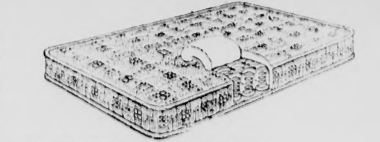
BED OUTFIT, as illustrated, with bedless panel. Priced at **28.50**

BED OUTFIT, as illustrated, with heavy layer-built mattress **34.50**

BED OUTFIT with 18" panel Bed, Cable Spring and Inner Spring Mattress **45.00**

DELUXE OUTFIT, full panel Bed, high riser Spring and good quality Inner Spring Mattress. Priced at **66.50**

OUR BEST OUTFIT—Walnut Wood Bed, High riser Slat Spring, Beauty Rest Mattress **85.50**



INNER SPRING MATTRESSES —

Simmons Beauty Rest **42.50**
Simmons Ostramoor **39.50**
Simmons Slumberking **29.50**

Other Mattresses at \$25.00; \$21.50; \$18.95

Cotton Filled and Felt Mattresses \$7.95 to \$19.50

Also Complete Line of Cribbs, Couches, Cots, Etc.

SPECIAL ON BEDSPREADS **2.45**

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

Ed. Watkin, manager

Phone: 7



Naval Power

ALTHOUGH IDEAS ARE CONSTANTLY being changed by the rapid pace of scientific and social developments and many ancient institutions have ceased to exist, the value of sea supremacy remains as great today as it was in the time of Drake and Nelson. Neither the airplane nor the many new and ingenious weapons which have been devised have been able to outweigh the advantage of sea power in this war. It has been the Allied convoys, plying between this continent and Britain, between Britain and the Middle East, to Marseilles and later across the English Channel, which have carried the men and materials to crush Germany's military might and to render her air force ineffective. It is sea power, likewise which is breaking down Japan's ill-gotten Empire in the Pacific and will be the deciding factor in her ultimate defeat.

Has Taken Full Share Of Task

Canadian ships and Canadian seamen have taken a full share of the heavy and difficult tasks which the Allied Navies have been called upon to perform. In taking on these duties it has been necessary to increase both the number of ships and the personnel. The Royal Canadian Navy has grown from 16 ships and less than 2,000 men, at the beginning of the war, to more than 70 ships and 85,000 men. The Merchant Navy has likewise expanded enormously. In 1939 Canada had less than 400 merchant ships of which 260 were operated on the Great Lakes, and another 140 in coastal waters. Only about 10 were used for deep sea trade. At that time, although Canada ranked fifth among the nations in world trade, her deep sea shipping, estimated in gross tonnage, was among the lowest in the world. Today, we have six or seven times as many merchant vessels as we had at the beginning of the war, and Canada ranks high among the maritime nations.

Allied Nations Suffered Losses

This information concerning the growth of Canada's Merchant Navy was given out recently by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade. He also mentioned a number of interesting facts concerning the effect of the war on merchant shipping among the other Allied nations. Enemy action up to the end of 1940 had been responsible for the loss of 900 British ships, totalling 3,000,000 tons. By the end of 1943, losses to Allied and neutral nations amounted to 1,600 ships, including over 22,000,000 tons. The men who carried on in the face of the difficulties which beset all the convoy routes in these early years of the war are deserving of the highest praise. Mr. MacKinnon said of their service: "No praise can be too great for those who gave their lives or who risked them so bravely in the long and unending war at sea."

American Shipping

May Sell Part Of Merchant Fleet To Britain

Sale or transfer to Britain of a substantial amount of the war-built United States merchant fleet is receiving serious consideration from administration officials at Washington. The idea has been suggested at various times as a result of the enormous amount of shipping now under American control, and of Britain's cargo deficit. Backing for it is so strong that it appeared likely to become one of the main proposals for helping Britain recover from the effects of the war.

It may also become one of the focal points of controversy over the extent to which United States assistance should be given Allied countries. There appears to be a strong sentiment here also for trying to make the United States the world's leading maritime power after the war.

Indians Were Scared

Convinced Huge Footprints In Snow Belonged To Breda Wetego

The Indian fears the Wetego, eater of men which old Indian legend reports "walks in the wake of the moon" and the impression of his huge feet in deep snow near Moose Lake, Man., terrified four Indian travellers Dec. 27. It was reported at the Game Guardian Norman MacKenzie related the story on his arrival from the district. The Indians came upon the imprints one morning, and although only 12 miles from their destination at Moose Lake, returned in terror 35 miles to Cedar Lake. MacKenzie said the Indians described the outlines as following the shape of a bare foot, 16 inches long. The marks several of which were seven feet apart in giant strides. The Indians are certain the Wetego passed that way.

Sniffly Nostrils

Mentholatum would help to clear clogged, sniffly nostrils. It relieves the most annoying sniffing, sneezing, and itchy throat. Mentholatum, 50c per tin.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q. I have noticed that the operator of the boarding house where I am living removes the ration book coupons which have not yet been declared valid. I do not think this should be done. Am I right?

A. No one without the permission of the Administrator of Rationing may remove from a ration book a coupon which is not yet valid. People who live in isolated areas and need to buy their supply of rationed food in advance of the validity dates of the ration coupons are permitted to present to their local Ration Board, either personally or by mail, their ration books and to have detached from same the required number of coupons not yet valid and to have substituted therefor an equal number of unnumbered coupons which are valid at any time.

Q. Why have coupons been removed from my ration book which I applied for on January 15, 1943?

A. As you did not apply for your ration book within a month of distribution, it was assumed that you were not in need of the rationed commodities for the time between the date ration book became effective and the date of application.

Q. I would like to purchase a tractor this spring. Where can I get a permit to purchase one?

A. Go to your nearest farm machinery dealer and he will furnish you with an application, which is to be completed by yourself, the dealer and the manufacturer. This permit is then forwarded to the Farm Machinery Rationing Officer and he will decide if a permit should be issued to cover the purchase of this machinery.

Q. How soon will sandwich spreads be available in three-cent containers?

A. There should be small containers of meat and poultry spreads in the stores about April 1.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you can track your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

FOR FROM OVER
Labor Minister Mitchell, in a telegram sent to Allan M. Mitchell, director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission at Quebec, said he believed that the war in Europe "is far from being over and it will take all the courage and determination on the part of the United Nations to knock out our resourceful foe."

ROWELL-SIROIS REPORT
Premier Stuart S. Garson of Manitoba stated in Winnipeg that the Rowell-Sirois report is the only foundation for a sound Canadian post-war program.

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month: If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, hysterical, tired, weak and "drained out"—such times—start at once, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. There's a good reason why. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is a natural, safe, effective remedy for women's troubles.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Before And After



Proving the Canadian Forestry Association is on the right track in promoting tree planting to make the prairies bloom, are the above photos showing what can be accomplished in 15 years. Top photo shows the Canadian Pacific Railway section house at Rathwell, 70 miles southwest of Winnipeg on the LaRivière subdivision, as it looked in 1929. Trees planted in 1929 by the then section foreman, now Roadmaster E. D. Fully, and tended in more recent years by the present section foreman, W. Smart, have made the transformation noticeable in the lower photo showing the section house as it now looks. The Canadian Pacific Railway holds annual contests and awards prizes for best gardens along its right-of-way, at stations and section houses, encouraging tree planting and beautifying.

Look To Orient

Canadian Goods May Ultimately Find A Large Market

"When the countries of the vast Orient begin to right themselves after the war, Canada should find there a very large and ever increasing market for her goods," said E. Harold Banks, Toronto, press representative Canadian Pacific Railway, in an address before the Rotary Club at Oakville, Ont.

"The Orient is a natural market for Canadian goods," continued Mr. Banks, "and you only have to study her great natural resources and then consider what we, in Canada, have to sell to her, to realize this. The approach to the Orient via the port of Vancouver is also perfect. In fact, it would be quite a true statement to say that the Orient could consume whatever Canada can export to her. In many of the countries, notably the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya, their imports to Canada should be long balanced by exports, but, in the case of China, large credits will have to be established. This should, however, be found practicable, as no country in the world is richer in actual resources than China."

Mr. Banks stressed the point that Canada could sell to British Malaya transportation rehabilitation in every shape and form, and in this connection it must be remembered that no other country in the world, at the time of the Japanese conquest, considered its size, was more efficiently covered by railways, highways, coastal shipping and air routes than British Malaya. For a small country, it was perfect and every part of the country was adequately served. Then finally British Malaya is the source of the major portion of the world's supply of natural rubber and tin.

Pot Of Gold

Vast Goldfields Said To Exist In Orange Free State

Vast potential goldfields, which will open a new chapter in South African history, almost certainly exist in the Orange Free State.

Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, a leader of the gold mining industry, says that the fields are centred around Oudheidrus, Rust and the area for intensive prospecting covers 5,000 square miles.

At least four great mines are foreseen, which at today's high costs would each require about £1,000,000 to bring to a stage of full production.

In Essential Work

Intricate Machinery In British War Plants Controlled By Blind

A record number of 2,000 blind men and women are now employed in essential war work in Britain. Sightless workers are now controlling intricate machinery in well over 100 types of war industry reports Britain. Many jobs which were considered beyond the capabilities of the blind before the war are now open to them. Their super-sensitivity of touch, and superior powers of concentration and adaptability have made them excellent at such operations as drilling, moulding and die threading.



Changing Times

New Terms Are Now Applied To Various Callings

Once upon a time, when you wanted your shoes repaired, you took them to the cobbler; and he cobbled away at them till they were fit to wear. But now the cobbler has gone his place has been taken by the shoe surgeon, who runs a shoe hospital or shoe clinic, assisted (in these days of manpower shortage) by shoe nurses.

What was wrong with the cobbler we mean, what was wrong with calling him a cobbler? We guess the name wasn't fancy enough. A gentleman wrote to the Toronto Globe and Mail the other day suggesting a nicer name for garbage men: he said, "Just as the undertaker and the real estate agent have disappeared, so let the garbage man vanish and let him appear with a new name."

They could become sanitarians, let us say. Just as the toothbrusher has become dentifrice, sweat has become perspiration, bellies have become bountiful, rat-catchers have become domestic servants, have become domestic, barbers have become exterminators, ragamuffins have become juvenile delinquents, and bushbodies have become social planners. Richard J. Needham in Calgary Herald.

Incomplete Story

British Information Ministry Booklet Left Out Canadian Navy

The first complete story of Britain's "Merchantmen at War" has just been told in a Ministry of Information booklet by that name, but the story will probably be more complete in the next edition. There was a slip in the first edition which now is on sale in London. It contained no reference to the Royal Canadian Navy which has done half the North Atlantic convoy work for several years and now does nine-tenths of the job. The booklet states that the Royal Navy and United States Navy look after the arduous task.

"It might be possible to remedy that in a later reprint," The Canadian Press was told by the anonymous civil servant who edited the book which was written by J. L. Hodson, a well-known Fleet Street newspaperman. He said he had "no idea" that the R.C.N. now guards merchant ships sailing between Great Britain and North America for nine out of every 10 miles they travel.

The booklet has no reference to Canadian merchant shipping or seamen but this is to be expected since it was written primarily as a story of Britain's merchant fleet.

Pulp Wood Cutting

United States Firm Has Established War Industry In Manitoba

An essential war industry, the cutting of pulp wood, has been established in northwestern Manitoba, by a United States firm, it was revealed. One hundred and thirty men are employed in the industry and to date have cut 6,000 cords.

The industry, with headquarters at The Pas, Man., was established last June and now has a payroll of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a month. The wood cutting is carried out in three northern districts along the border of Saskatchewan and at Barrier and Clemenceau, Man. In addition, small groups of wood cutters have contracted with the company, a Wisconsin firm, to sell their wood here after cutting.

Wood is brought into town via the Carrot river road by tractor swings or fleets of trucks. At present, rough wood is sent to Canadian mills and peeled wood to the States.

E. C. Hawley, contractor for the operations, also has holdings in the Prince Albert district of northern Saskatchewan, at Candle Lake, Big River, north of Meadow Lake and Carrot river.

COMPULSORY CAR INSURANCE
Compulsory insurance for all motor vehicles using provincial highways and an increase in the Saskatchewan limit of new trucks for essential purposes were recommended in resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Saskatchewan Motor Transport Association.

Never neglect head colds! They can cause much suffering. A little Vapo-Rol up each nostril works fast! Where trouble is to relieve sneezing, stuffy nose, sore throat, reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. Try it! Also helps prevent many colds from developing. If used in time. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPOROL

Anything Will Do

People Collect In Crowds For Little Or No Reason

That cable from London telling how 20,000 people gathered in Trafalgar Square to protest against the Government's policy in Greece doesn't inspire us at all. People don't rather in Trafalgar Square; they just step there in passing; and we venture to think we could get 20,000 people and more to halt right around Nelson's lions by the simple process of starting a dogfight. Too often things which look or sound important aren't important at all. Ottawa Journal.

SMILE AWHILE

"Madam, we shall hold you till your husband ransoms you."
"Oh dear, I wish I'd treated John a little better."

"I'm sorry that I haven't a nickel," said the lady as she handed the car conductor a ten-dollar bill.

"Don't worry, lady, you're going to have 199 of 'em in a couple of minutes."

Wife—I wish you'd give up smoking, dearast.
Husband—But all great men have smoked.

Wife—Well, just promise me that you won't smoke till you're great. I'll be quite satisfied.

"A month ago I was crazy about Jack; now I don't care for him a bit."
"Yes, it's strange how changeable men are."

Diner—The waiter is either a fool or a humorist.
Friend—What's the matter?

Diner—I ordered extract of beef and he brought me milk.

A man with a black eye and other injuries came into the outpatients' ward of the hospital. The desk attendant began to fill out the usual form:
Desk Attendant—Married?
Patient—No, automobile accident.

Doctor—Only members of the family may see him. Are you a relative?
Girl—Oh yes, indeed. I'm his sister.

Doctor—So glad to meet you. I'm his father.
Miss—Mary, when you wait on the table tonight for my guests, please don't spill anything.

"How?"
"Just wait a while—and if it's a bill collector he won't go away."

"So you're a young man with both feet on the ground, eh? What do you do for a living?"

"I take orders from a man with both feet on the desk."

"How?"
"It says here in the paper that in Egypt women carry baskets of fruit and flowers on their heads."

"That's nothing so remarkable. Women do that over here and call them hats."

FOR WAR BONNETS

The wild west isn't wild any more a white man supplies feathers for Indian war bonnets. Turkey-raiser P. M. Joyce of Denver, Colorado, provides the Sioux Indians of western Nebraska and the Navajos of New Mexico with white turkey feathers for their headdresses. They have a standing order at \$4 a pound.

ITCH CHECKED In a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, allergic skin, scabies, pimples and other itchy conditions, use D. D. D. Prescription, medicated liquid. D. D. D. Prescription, medicated cream, ointment, and powder. Guaranteed to relieve itching, itching, itching today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Valiant Service Performed By The Royal Canadian Navy During The Course Of War

(By Jack Bravley, C.P. Staff Writer)

IN a year marked by expansion and a shift of commanders, the Canadian Navy added a cutting edge to a blade that had previously hewn defensively. But the doughty effort felt that assured delivery of the goods to Britain as invasion men and supplies were built up developed its own striking force and contributed 100 ships and 10,000 men to the vital battle that began D-Day June 6. And all the while it kept a sharp eye cocked on the Atlantic trade lanes.

Meanwhile the navy also developed sea crews for two Royal Navy aircraft carriers, air crews for contemplated Canadian flat-tops and commissioned the 8,000-ton cruiser—Uganda with a sister ship to follow, two special type landing ships—Prince Henry and Prince David—and an anti-aircraft cruiser—Prince Robert.

Last summer the navy assumed 100 per cent. of all close escort of North Atlantic trade convoys and took a 30 per cent. share of responsibility in general Atlantic patrols. U-boats are reported in decreasing numbers and during the year the navy announced eight kills.

But the year was also marked with losses. Driven pre-invasion sweeps in the English Channel resulted in damage to the enemy's destroyer strength, but the R.C.N. lost one of its sleek, hard-hitting tribals—Athabaskan. The corvettes Regina and Albion were lost in invasion waters after D-Day.

Other losses announced during the year included the frigate Valleyfield, the minesweeper Cheloduct and the corvette Shawinigan. Early in the year Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, naval chief of staff at headquarters at Ottawa, went to London to head the Canadian naval mission and superintend invasion operations. He was succeeded by Vice-Admiral George Jones.

This pair at year end conferences are understood to have worked out with Navy Minister Macdonald a plan which will send a third of the navy to the Pacific theatre after the war in Europe has reached a decisive stage.

The Canadians will probably work in close collaboration, with Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser's British Pacific fleet which will have primary bases in Australia and possible advance bases in the Philippines. The men—with the exception of key personnel—will go to the Pacific on a re-voluntary basis after leave in Canada and the surplus will be demobilized as the first-in-first-out general principle.

The acquisition of big fighting ships like cruisers during the year will be followed soon by all-Canadian manned carriers and an air station at Cans Bay, Ont., has already turned out its first Canadian navy air crew destined for Canadian ships. When this development is complete the sea crews and Canadian air crew men serving with the Royal Navy will transfer from flat-top to Canadian carriers.

The navy stopped recruiting in October but will continue at a reduced scale of 300 a month at the first of this year. This rate will be maintained until the maximum complement is reached.

With a tremendous expansion at sea and ample facilities on shore, the navy is looking to the post war with an eye for a larger permanent force than has hitherto been the case. Mr. Macdonald has said that a navy of 9,000 has already been approved and he hopes for a peacetime strength of 15,000. This would compare with a pre-war strength of only 17,000.

A Great Contribution

United Kingdom Can Be Proud Of Its War Record

Since the beginning of the war, British forces, as distinct from Empire troops, have fought on 18 fronts in 24 countries. A good many of these fronts have ceased to be theatres of war because the objectives have been obtained and the countries are at peace.

But the British armies had a lot of work in hand during the past year. There was, and of course primarily in the Western front, British armies fought on the Italian front, in Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece and on Greek or Italian islands in the Eastern Mediterranean, in India, when the Japanese tried to conquer the province of Assam, and in many small places where the operations took the form of elaborate Commando raids.

In February of last year Prime Minister Churchill recalled that before the war the British Army was little more than a police force, and he added that history would some day record how much of a contribution British soldiers had made "beyond all proportion to the available man-power of the British Isles." The latest figures of enlistments show that the Commonwealth and Empire forces numbering 8,075,000 in the middle of 1944, the United Kingdom provided 5,000,000, including women in uniform, which is over 10 per cent. of the population. An Australian mobilization in the United States, which also conscripts, would produce 16,000,000, whereas the latest figures are 11,800,000.

At the end of the year Mr. Churchill called for 250,000 men for the Army. Even sole surviving sons are not to be excused. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The British Empire

Must Be Preserved To Ensure Freedom Says American Author

An American, Henry J. Taylor, has just published a book, "Man in Motion," in which he refers to the British Empire in this way: "Considering its scope, the British Commonwealth of Nations is the most remarkable political achievement in history. It has overcome tyranny, supplied more safety, removed more fear, taught more justice, and given more freedom to more people than any other institution on earth. It is not only worth preserving in the interests of free men, but unless Britain preserves her so-called Empire there will be no freedom for millions upon millions who are now as free as they can safely be."

"Talking about colonial freedom is one thing. Supplying it is quite another. Furthermore, 80 per cent of the Colonials of the world could not, or would not, use their freedom to maintain freedom. Eighty per cent of the world's people simply are not ready for what we are talking about."

Keeping Eggs

Should Not Be Washed Until Just Before Using

Never wash eggs except just before using... there is a protective film on the shell that helps keep it fresh. Wipe eggs with a damp cloth if necessary. Wrap cracked eggs individually in wax paper, twist the ends together tightly so the egg can be cooked without the innards seeping outwards.

In slicing hard cooked eggs dip your knife in cold water and the yolk won't crumble.

TRICK IN MATHEMATICS

Multiply your age by two and add five to the result.

Multiply by 50.

Add the change in your pocket, if less than a dollar.

Subtract the number of days in this year, 365.

Add 115 for good measure.

The two left-hand figures will show your age.

The two right-hand figures the change in your pocket.

Most of the birds that migrate to and from the Canadian northlands travel at night.

Common Fault

Good English Is Being Replaced By Use Of Slang

A correspondent writes in to emphasize that the word is spelled Y-E-S, not "Yeah," or "Yah," or "Yap," or "Sure," or "You bet," or "Uh-huh."

The point is well taken. Slang and corruption are rapidly taking the place of English as we used to know it. The comic and not Webster or the New Oxford Dictionary are becoming our authority. We say "nuttin'" and "soppin'." We feel "good" when we mean "well" and we often declare we "are doing good," when we feel no charitable sentiments whatever. We run into Yiddish when we answer a question by saying "You telling me?" and in Polish when we answer "Stetso."

What about a campaign to restore the well of English undefiled to its former purity?—Halifax Chronicle.

Grafting was known to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.

Sail-boats are measured by water-line length and sail area.

Jap Balloon Found In Montana



Army officers and an agent of the F.B.I. are shown here with parts of the free Japanese balloon found in Montana. They are holding parts of the base of the balloon. Other parts of it are in background; the balloon had marking that indicated it was made in Japan only last October. Its origin is a mystery. Another mysterious balloon was reported drifting inland from the ocean over Santa Monica, Calif. Left to right above are Maj. J. F. Belgiano, Capt. W. B. Stunard and F.B.I. agent W. G. Banister.

Has Escaped Injury

Dr. Samuel Johnson's Statue In Strand Still Stands Untouched

From a purely artistic standpoint the statue of Dr. Samuel Johnson in the Strand is no great shakes. It stands at the eastern extremity of St. Clement Danes churchyard, facing towards Fleet street, and exhibits the Great Lexicographer posed reading from an open book. But sentimentally this effigy has undoubtedly acquired great epic aura, comments an Ottawa Journal English correspondent. The church in front of which it stands, one of the two famous "island churches" in the Strand so much admired by American visitors, is badly hit. It is in fact a mere devastated shell. Two do not contain all the body building doodle-bugs, long after the Great Blitz hit the church itself, have fallen nearby, blasting roofs and windows in all directions. Yet amidst all this havoc and ruin Dr. Johnson's statue stands untouched and serene. Maculatus has a fine passage about the statue of a great British statesman in Westminster Hall, which with outstretched hand still hurls defiance at England's foes. Dr. Johnson's statue in the Strand perhaps does even better than that. Disdainfully ignoring earthquake and eclipse, it goes on quietly reading. It might now be cited as a sculptured allegory of the triumph of mind.

HARD LUCK FOR SOLDIER

At Fort Lewis, Wash. Pfc. Sol Katz, back from leave in The Bronx, reported that he had lost his watch when a jewelry repair store was robbed. His uniform when the cleaners burned down, one of his medals to a thief on the train, his garrison cap, which he left in the baggage rack; found that he had returned from furlough a day early.

The fossil record of man covers a span of about a million years.

The Bean Pot

Bean Suppers Score High Marks For Good Nutrition

"Don't let the family bean pot gather dust on the top shelf. Keep it in regular use and you will be doing both your family and your house-keeping budget a good turn."

This timely advice comes from Nutrition Division, Ottawa. They report that a serving of dried beans provides, at relatively low cost, one-quarter of the daily requirement of iron—one-tenth of the day's needs of vitamin B and as much protein as one egg.

While beans are classed as meat alternates, their protein differs somewhat from that found in meat and does not contain all the body building substances found in protein from animal sources. The deficit can be overcome by using milk more generously when beans substitute for the daily serving of meat, according to the Division's nutritionists. They suggest using dried beans once or twice a week.

Old fashioned bean suppers score high marks for good eating and good nutrition. For perfect marks include whole wheat or Canada approved bread and a raw salad.

GOT HIS MICROSCOPE

It's told of Andrew Carnegie that he once asked a student at the University of Jena to get him an autograph of Prof. Ernst Haeckel, famous biologist. In due time the autograph arrived. With it came this brief note: "Ernst Haeckel gratefully acknowledges the receipt from Andrew Carnegie of a Zumpt microscope for the biological laboratory of Jena University." Mr. Carnegie sent the microscope.

As far back as 3800 B.C., Babylonians had maps which were based on land surveys and which were used for purposes of taxation.

Journey For Margaret



Peter Erasmus, South African engineer, and his 12-year-old daughter Margaret, are shown in their New York hotel shortly after their arrival in New York by plane. The little girl was granted a special permit to fly to New York for an urgent eye operation. They made the entire trip from South Africa by plane. Mr. Erasmus is an engineer, whose home is in Vereeniging, South Africa.

Sailor From Czechoslovakia Tells Of Hardships Encountered In Escaping From The Gestapo

(By Ross Shaw)

EVEN freedom may not mean food for the wife and two younger children Josef Grenwald had to leave behind in a little village of eastern Czechoslovakia when he escaped from the Gestapo six years ago. And it would be useless to try to send money since there is nothing they could buy with it. The Germans have taken most of the food Czechoslovakia, and such large areas of western Russia have been laid waste during the Nazi invasion and retreat that the Soviet forces, which recently liberated the area where his village lies are unable to bring in relief.

Will Have To Want

Canadians Cannot Have Things They Hoped For This Year

In a military sense, events of recent weeks have made it very clear that the war is far from over; that the Germans have still substantial recuperative powers; that at present, the war in Europe is being fought on about even terms and that this may continue for some time.

Not yet fully realized are some of the economic implications of the situation in Europe.

We Canadians are going to have to go without many things that looked to be almost within our grasp only a few months ago. What civilian supplies there are will have to be divided among an increasing number of mouths, or bodies.

There will be the appearance of greater shortage, not because we are getting less but because, in most cases, there is not going to be the increase in civilian output which has been scheduled for 1945—gains which in many cases (tires for instance) would have made a very considerable difference to our civilian position or "comfort."

What is needed is sober realization that in this sixth year of war there is no "Happy New Year" as yet in sight; that things at home are still going to be tough and unpleasant in varying degrees; but that anything we in this favored land have to experience will be insignificant compared with what others, including our own overseas forces, are experiencing.—Financial Post, Toronto.

Longest Bailey Bridge

Thrown Across Chindwin River In Burma Measured 1,096 Feet

Probably only necessity will reveal the limitations of the Bailey bridge, the prefabricated structure designed by a British engineer named Bailey, and which is being used on all fronts. The longest Bailey bridge yet constructed was thrown across the Chindwin river in Burma recently—1,096 feet.

The job took 500 soldiers 18 hours to do, and when it was finished, soldiers, tanks and other mechanized vehicles went across which is an indication of the stability of this seemingly frail structure. The engineer in charge said he could just as easily have put together a bridge twice the length.

The bridge was quietly put together within six miles of the Japanese. When the Japs found what was going on they hung over a few shells, so the location of the bridge was shifted 100 yards.

The bridge's components were brought from Calcutta, hauled the last 300 miles by road, assembled in pontoon sections on the Mytha river, and floated a half a mile downstream to the site. The truck drivers who hauled the material were mostly western desert veterans. They drew up the trucks on the river bank so that their headlights could enable the construction to be carried on after nightfall.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

When War Is Won

German People Should Not Be Granted An Easy Peace

The contention of Lord Vansittart that "the entire German people is responsible for aggression and war" should be borne in mind. Few Germans have ever found fault with Hitler or the program of world domination and self-aggrandizement upon which he embarked with such enthusiastic support from them. Only the "hard peace" which Lord Vansittart advocates holds promise of winning the relief from recurring wars of German origin. To forgive the Germans for what they have done and grant them an easy peace would only inspire them to repeat their crime a few years hence. Brookville Recorder and Times.

FIRE HAZARDS

In Manhattan, United States' Service headquarters instructed its branches to send gift cats to American tanker crews. Reason: the static electricity in their fur makes them fire hazards.

This Week's Needlework



by Alice Brooks

Three cheers for the three models that join to make this spiffy, jiffy hat! Easy as A, B, C, crocheted in cord or string.

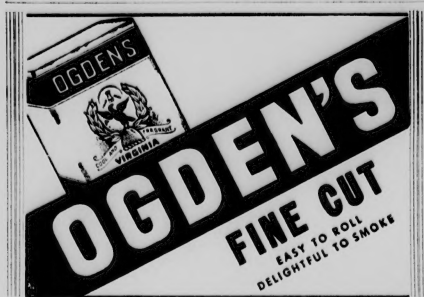
So easy you can make a set in no time to match all your outfits. Pattern 7360 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

VITAMIN STEALER

Cold weather keeps milk from pouring on porches or in apartment entryways... but it's not just the souring that you want to prevent. One hour in the sun, even in winter, can destroy 40% of the riboflavin... that's one of the B complex group of vitamins. Ask the milkman to leave your milk in the shade... and make sure that you know what is happening by the time he gets round to your house.

Spain has 50,000 gypsies within her boundaries. 2603



Naval Power

ALTHOUGH IDEAS ARE CONSTANTLY being changed by the rapid pace of scientific and social developments, and many ancient institutions have ceased to exist, the value of sea supremacy remains as great today as it was in the time of Drake and Nelson. Neither the airplane nor the many new and ingenious weapons which have been devised have been able to outweigh the advantage of sea power in this war. It has been the Allied convoys, plying between this continent and Britain, between Britain and the Middle East to Marmara and later across the English Channel, which have carried the men and materials to crush Germany's military might and to render her air force ineffective. It is sea power, likewise which is breaking down Japan's ill gotten Empire in the Pacific and will be the deciding factor in her ultimate defeat.

Has Taken Full Share Of Task

Canadian ships and Canadian seamen have taken a full share of the heavy and difficult tasks which the Allied Navies have been called upon to perform. In taking on these duties it has been necessary to increase both the number of ships and the personnel. The Royal Canadian Navy has grown from 16 ships and less than 2,000 men, at the beginning of the war, to more than 700 ships and 85,000 men. The Merchant Navy has likewise expanded enormously. In 1939 Canada had less than 400 merchant ships of which 200 were operated on the Great Lakes and another 200 in Coastal waters. Only about 100 were used for deep sea trade. At that time, although Canada ranked fifth among the nations in world trade, her deep sea shipping, estimated in gross tonnage, was among the lowest in the world. Today, we have six or seven times as many merchant vessels as we had at the beginning of the war, and Canada ranks high among the maritime nations.

Allied Nations Suffered Losses

This information concerning the growth of Canada's Merchant Navy was given out recently by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade. He also mentioned a number of interesting facts concerning the effect of the war on merchant shipping among the other Allied nations. Enemy action up to the end of 1940 had been responsible for the loss of 960 British ships, totalling 3,000,000 tons. By the end of 1943, losses to Allied and neutral nations amounted to 1,600 ships, including over 22,000,000 tons. The men who carried on in the face of the difficulties which beset all the convoy routes in these early years of the war are deserving of the highest praise. Mr. MacKinnon said of their services: "No praise can be too great for those who gave their lives or who risked them so bravely in the long and unrelenting war at sea."

American Shipping

May Sell Part of Merchant Fleet To Britain
Sale or transfer to Britain of a substantial amount of the war-built United States merchant fleet is receiving serious consideration from administration officials at Washington. The idea has been suggested at various times as a result of the enormous amount of shipping now under American control, and of Britain's cargo deficit. Backing for it is so strong that it appeared likely to become one of the main proposals for helping Britain recover from the effects of the war. It may also become one of the focal points of controversy over the extent to which United States assistance should be given Allied countries. There appears to be a strong sentiment here also for trying to make the United States the world's leading maritime power after the war.

Indians Were Scared

Convinced Huge Footprints In Snow Belonged To Dreaded Watego
The Indian fears the Watego, eater of men which old Indian legend reports "walks in the wake of the mind," and the imprint of his huge feet in deep snow near Moose Lake, Man., terrified four Indian travellers Dec. 27, it was reported at The Pas. Game Guardian Norman MacKenzie related the story on his arrival from the district. The Indians came upon the imprints one morning and although only 12 miles from their destination at Moose Lake, returned in terror 35 miles to Cedar Lake. MacKenzie said the Indians described the outlines as following the shape of a hare foot, 16 inches long. The marks several of which were seven feet apart in giant strides. The Indians are certain the Watego passed that way.

Sniffly Nostrils
Mentholatum quickly helps clear congested nasal passages. It relieves the most aggravated cold, croup, and whooping cough. 35c a tin.

MENTHOLATUM
Great Comfort Daily

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q. I have noticed that the operator of the boarding house where I am living, however, the boarder's ration book coupon; which have not yet been declared valid. I do not think this should be done. Am I right?
A. No one without the permission of the Administrator of Rationing may remove from a ration book a coupon which is not yet valid. People who live in isolated areas and need to buy their supply of rationed food in advance of the validity dates of the ration coupons are permitted to present to their Local Ration Board, either personally or by mail, their ration books and to have detached from same the required number of coupons not yet valid and to have substituted therefor an equal number of unimprinted coupons which are valid at any time.

Q. Why have coupons been removed from my ration book which I applied for on January 15, 1945?
A. As you did not apply for your ration book within a month of distribution, it was assumed that you were not in need of the rationed commodities for the time between the date of issue of the rationed commodities and the date of application.

Q. I would like to purchase a tractor this spring. Where can I get a permit to purchase one?
A. Go to your nearest farm machinery dealer and he will furnish you with an application which is to be completed by yourself, the dealer and the manufacturer. This permit is then forwarded to the Farm Machinery Rationing Officer and he will decide if a permit should be issued to cover the purchase of this machinery.

Q. How soon will sandwich spreads be available in three-cent containers?
A. There should be small containers of meat and poultry spreads in the stores about April 1.

Please send your questions or your request for more copies of "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Far From Over
Labour Minister Mitchell, in a telegram sent to Allan M. Mitchell, director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission at Quebec, said he believed that the war in Europe "is far from being over and it will take all the courage and determination on the part of the United Nations to knock out our resourceful foe."

Rowell-Stroin Report
Premier Stuart Gordon, Manitoba, stated in Winnipeg that the Rowell-Stroin report is the only foundation for a sound Canadian post war program.

Nervous, Restless
Do "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month? If you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "drugged out" at such times—start at once try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a testimonial: "I have used your Compound for several years. It has helped me in many ways. I feel better, more energetic, and my health is improved."—LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Before And After
The photograph shows the results of the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The woman before and after using the compound.

Radio Location
Helped Royal Navy In Crushing Defeat Of Italian Warships
F. B. Duncan, chairman of the radio industries council, disclosed that in the battle of Cape Matapan in 1941 it was radio location which enabled Royal Navy warships to inflict a crushing defeat on Italian warships.

Radio Location
Probably the best contribution from British engineers is a device which cannot be named," he said. "After the war it will be directly applied to automatic and infallible anti-aircraft devices which will ensure the safety of ships and planes all over the world's trade routes."

Radio Location
There are 20 British war cemeteries in Normandy, 30 in the Middle East and North Africa, and 12 in Italy and Sicily. Maj. Gen. Sir Fabian Ware, vice president of the Imperial War Graves Commission, announced.

Radio Location
Russian experts have checked the course of the Gulf Stream through the Arctic Circle.

Radio Location
Proving the Canadian Forestry Association is on the right track in promoting tree planting to make the prairies bloom, are the above photos showing what can be accomplished in 15 years. Top photo shows the Canadian Pacific Railway section house at Rathburn, 70 miles southwest of Winnipeg on the Lathvire subdivision, as it looked in 1929. Trees planted in 1929 by the then section foreman, now Roadmaster E. D. Tully, and tended in more recent years by the present section foreman, W. Smart, have made the transformation noticeable in the lower photo showing the section house as it now looks. The Canadian Pacific Railway holds annual contests and awards prizes for best gardens along its right-of-way, at stations and section houses, encouraging tree planting and beautifying.

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Look To Orient

Canadian Goods May Ultimately Find A Large Market
"When the countries of the east Orient begin to right themselves after the war, Canada should find there a very large and ever increasing market for her goods," said E. Harold Banks, Toronto, press representative Canadian Pacific Railway, in an address before the Rotary Club, at Oakville, Ont.

"The Orient is a natural market for Canadian goods," continued Mr. Banks, "and you only have to study her great natural resources and then consider what we, in Canada, have to sell to her, to realize this. The approach to the Orient via the port of Vancouver is also perfect. In fact, it would be quite a true statement to say that the Orient could consume whatever Canada can export to her. In many of the countries, notably the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya, their imports to Canada should before long balance her exports, but, in the case of China, large credits will have to be established. This should, however, be found practicable, as no country in the world is richer in actual resources than China."

Mr. Banks stressed the point that Canada could sell to British Malaya transportation rehabilitation in every shape and form, and in this connection it must be remembered that no other country in the world, at the time of the Japanese conquest, considering its size, was more efficiently covered by railways, highways, coastal shipping and air routes than British Malaya. For a small country it was perfect and every portion of the country was adequately served. Then finally British Malaya is the source of the major portion of the world's supply of natural rubber and tin.

Pot Of Gold

Vast Goldfields Said To Exist In Orange Free States
Vast potential goldfields, which will open a new chapter in South African history, almost certainly exist in the Orange Free States.

Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, a leader of the gold mining industry, says that the fields are centred around Olenburg, Rust and the area for extensive prospecting covers 3,000 square miles.

At least four great mines are foreseen, which at today's high costs would each require about 14,000,000 to bring to a stage of full production.

In Essential Work

Intricate Machinery In British War Plants Controlled By Blind
A record number of 2,000 blind men and women are now employed in essential war work in Britain. Sightless workers are now controlling intricate machinery in well over 100 types of war industry, reports "Britain". Many jobs which were considered beyond the capabilities of the blind before the war are now open to them. Their superlativity of touch, and superior powers of concentration and adaptability have made them excellent at such operations as drilling, moulding and die threading.

Pulp Wood Cutting
United States Firm Has Established War Industry In Manitoba
An essential war industry, the cutting of pulp wood, has been established in northwestern Manitoba, by a United States firm, it was revealed. One hundred and thirty men are employed in the industry and to date have cut 6,000 cords. The industry, with headquarters at The Pas, Man., was established last June and now has a payroll of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a month. The wood cutting is carried out in three northern districts, along the border of Saskatchewan and at Barrier and Clemenceau, Man. In addition, small quantities of wood cuttings have been contracted with the company, a Wisconsin firm, to sell their wood here after cutting. Wood is brought into town via the Carrol river road by tractor teams or by trucks. At present rough wood is sent to Canadian mills and peeled wood to the States. E. C. Dawley, contractor for the operations, also has holdings in the Prince Albert district of northern Saskatchewan, at Canby Lake, Big River, north of Meadow Lake, and Carrol river.

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The industry, with headquarters at The Pas, Man., was established last June and now has a payroll of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a month. The wood cutting is carried out in three northern districts, along the border of Saskatchewan and at Barrier and Clemenceau, Man. In addition, small quantities of wood cuttings have been contracted with the company, a Wisconsin firm, to sell their wood here after cutting.

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Watch Out For Sniffly, Sneaky Head Colds!
Few Drops Relieve Distress
Never neglect head colds! They cause much suffering. A little Vapo-Trool on each nostril works fast! Relieves trouble in 10 seconds! Relieves sneezing, stuffy nose, sore throat, reduces swelling, relieves headache. Vapo-Trool prevents many colds from developing! It is a time-saving, safe, reliable remedy in a bottle.

Changing Times
New Terms Are Now Applied To Various Callings
Once upon a time, when you wanted your shoes repaired, you took them to the cobbler; and he cobbled away at them till they were fit to wear. But now the cobbler has gone; his place has been taken by the shoe surgeon, shoe restorer, shoe hospital or shoe clinic, assisted in these days of manpower shortage by shoe nurses.

What was wrong with the cobbler we mean, what was wrong with calling him a cobbler? We guess the name wasn't fancy enough. A gentleman wrote to the Toronto Globe and Mail the other day suggesting a nice name for garbage men; he said, "Just as the undertaker and the real estate agent have disappeared, so let the garbage man vanish and let him appear with a new name". They could become sanitarians, let us say... just as toothpounder has become dentist, sweat has become perspiration, bellies have become beauticians, rat-catchers have become domestic servants, servants have become domestics, hairdressers have become beauticians, rat-catchers have become exterminators, shoe hospital have become juvenile delinquents, and bushyheads have become social planners. Richard J. Needham in Calgary Herald.

Incomplete Story
British Information Ministry Booklet Left Out Canadian Navy
The first complete story of Britain's "Merchantmen at War" has just been told in a Ministry of Information booklet by that name—but the story will probably be more complete in the next edition.

There was a slip in the first edition which was on sale in London. It contains no reference to the Royal Canadian Navy which has done half the North Atlantic convoy work for several years and now does nine-tenths of the job. The booklet states flatly that the Royal Navy and United States Navy look after the arduous task.

It might be possible to remedy that in a later reprint. The Canadian Press was told by the anonymous civil servant who edited the booklet which was written by J. L. Hudson, a well-known Fleet Street newspaperman. He said he had "no idea" that the R.C.N. now guards merchant ships sailing between Great Britain and North America for nine out of every 10 miles they travel.

The booklet has no reference to Canadian merchant shipping or seamen but this is to be expected since it was written primarily as a story of Britain's merchant fleet.

Before And After
The photograph shows the results of the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The woman before and after using the compound.

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Anything Will Do
People Collect In Crowds For Little Or No Reason
That cable from London telling how 20,000 people gathered in Trafalgar Square to protest against the Government's policy in Greece doesn't impress us at all. People don't gather in Trafalgar Square; they just stop there in passing; and we venture to think we could get 20,000 people and more to halt right around Nelson's lions by the simple process of starting a dogfight. Too often things which look or sound important aren't important at all. —Ottawa Journal.

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That cable from London telling how 20,000 people gathered in Trafalgar Square to protest against the Government's policy in Greece doesn't impress us at all. People don't gather in Trafalgar

Valiant Service Performed By The Royal Canadian Navy During The Course Of War

(By Jack Brayley, C.P. Staff Writer)

IN a year marked by expansion and a shift of commanders, the Canadian Navy added a cutting edge to a blade that had previously been defensively. But the dauntless effort fleet that assured delivery of the goods to Britain as invasion men and supplies were built up developed its own striking force and contributed 100 ships and 10,000 men to the vital battle through D-Day, June 6. And all the while it kept a sharp eye cocked on the Atlantic trade lanes.

Meanwhile the navy also developed sea crews for two Royal Navy aircraft carriers, air crews for contemplated Canadian flat-tops and commissioned the 5,000-ton cruiser—Ungava with a sister ship to follow—two special type landing ships—Prince Henry and Prince David—and an anti-aircraft cruiser—Prince Robert.

Last summer the navy assumed 100 per cent. of all coast of North Atlantic trade convoys and took a 30 per cent. share of responsibility in general Atlantic patrols. U-boats are reported in decreasing numbers and during the year the navy announced eight kills.

But the year was also marked with losses. Bitter pre-invasion sweeps in the English Channel resulted in damage to the enemy's destroyer strength, but the R.C.N. lost one of its sleek, hard-hitting tribals—Adhaaskan. The corvette Regna and Albani were lost in invasion waters after D-Day.

Other losses announced during the year included the frigate Valleyfield, the minesweeper Chelabucto and the corvette Shawinigan.

Early in the year Vice-Admiral Perry W. Nelles, naval chief of staff at headquarters at Ottawa, went to London to head the Canadian naval mission and superintendent invasion operations. He was succeeded by Vice-Admiral George Jones.

This pair at year end conferences are understood to have worked out with Navy Minister Macdonald a plan which will send a third of the navy to the Pacific theatre after the war in Europe has reached a decisive stage.

The Canadians will probably work in close collaboration, with Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser's British Pacific fleet which will have primary bases in Australia and possible advance bases in the Philippines. The men—with the exception of key personnel—will go to the Pacific on a re-employment basis after the war.

The surplus will be demobilized on the first-in-first-out general principle. The acquisition of big fighting ships like cruisers during the year will be followed soon by all-Canadian manned carriers and an air station at Collins Bay, Ont., has already turned out its first Canadian navy air crew destined for Canadian ships. When this development is complete the sea crews and Canadian air crew men serving with the Royal Navy will transfer from flat-tops to Canadian carriers.

The navy stopped recruiting in October but will continue at a reduced scale of 200 a month at the first of this year. This rate will be maintained until the maximum complement is reached.

With a tremendous expansion at sea and ample facilities on shore, the navy is looking to the post-war with an eye for a larger permanent force than has hitherto been the case. Mr. Macdonald has said that a navy of 9,000 has already been approved and he hopes for a peacetime strength of 15,000. This would compare with a pre-war strength of only 1,700.

Keeping Eggs

Should Not Be Washed Until Just Before Using

Never wash eggs except just before using. . . there is a protective film on the shell that helps keep it fresh. Wipe eggs with a damp cloth if necessary. Wrap cracked eggs in individually in wax paper, twist the ends together tightly so the egg can be cooked without the innards seeping outwards.

In slicing hard cooked eggs dip your knife in cold water and the yolk won't crumble.

TRICK IN MATHEMATICS

Multiply your age by two and add five to the result.

Multiply by 50.

Add the change in your pocket, if less than a dollar.

Subtract the number of days in this year, 365.

Add 115 for good measure.

The two left-hand figures will show your age.

The two right-hand figures the change in your pocket.

Most of the birds that migrate to and from the Canadian northlands travel at night.

A Great Contribution

United Kingdom Can Be Proud Of Its War Record

Since the beginning of the war, British forces, as distinct from Empire troops, have fought on 18 fronts in 21 countries. A good many of these fronts have ceased, to be theatres of war because the objectives have been obtained and the countries are at peace.

But the British armies had a lot of work in hand during the past year. There was, and of course primarily in the Western front, the British armies fought or are fighting in Burma, Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece and on Greek or Italian islands in the Eastern Mediterranean, in India, when the Japanese tried to conquer the province of Assam, and in many small places where the operations took the form of elaborate Commando raids.

In February of last year Prime Minister Churchill recalled that before the war the British Army was little more than a police force, and he added that history would some day record how much of a contribution British soldiers had made "beyond all proportion to the available manpower of the British Isles." The latest figures of enlistments show that of the Commonwealth and Empire forces numbering 8,075,000 in the middle of 1944, the United Kingdom provided 5,000,000, including women in uniform, which is over 10 per cent. of the population. An equivalent mobilization in the United States, which also conscripts, would produce 16,000,000, whereas the latest figures are 11,500,000.

At the end of the year Mr. Churchill called for 500,000 men for the Army. Even so, surviving sons are not to be excused.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The British Empire

Must Be Preserved To Ensure Freedom Says American Author

An American, Henry J. Taylor, has just published a book, "Man in Motion," in which he refers to the British Empire in this way:

"Considering its scope, the British Commonwealth of Nations is the most remarkable political achievement in history. It has overcome tyranny, supplied more safety, removed more fear, taught more justice, and given more freedom to more people than any other institution on earth. It is not only worth preserving in the interests of free men, but unless Britain preserves her so-called Empire there will be no freedom for millions upon millions who are now as free as they can satisfy be . . .

"Talking about colonial freedom is one thing. Supplying it is quite another. Furthermore, 80 per cent. of the Colonials of the world could not, or would not, use their freedom to maintain freedom. Eighty per cent. of the world's people simply are not ready for what we are talking about."

Common Fault

Good English Is Being Replaced By Use Of Slang

A correspondent writes in to emphasize that the word is spelled Y-E-S not "Yah", or "Yah", or "Pop", or "Sure", or "You bet", or "Uh-huh".

The point is well taken. Slang and corruption are rapidly taking the place of English as we used to know it. The comics and not Webster or the New Oxford Dictionary are becoming our authority. We say "mitten" and "sompin". We feel "good" when we mean "well", and we often declare we "are doing good", when we feel no charitable sentiments whatever. We run into Yiddish when we answer a question by saying "You telling me?" and in Polish when we answer "Sietes?"

What about a campaign to restore the well of English undented to its former purity?—Halifax Chronicle.

Grafting was known to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.

Sail-boats are measured by water-line length and sail area.

Jap Balloon Found In Montana



Army officers and an agent of the F.B.I. are shown here with parts of the free Japanese balloon found in Montana. They are holding parts of the base of the balloon. Other parts of it are in background; the balloon had marking that indicated it was made in Japan only last October. Its origin is a mystery. Another mysterious balloon was reported drifting inland from the ocean over Santa Monica, Calif. Left to right above are Maj. J. F. B. Ligon, Capt. W. B. Stanard and F.B.I. agent W. G. Banister.

Has Escaped Injury

Dr. Samuel Johnson's Statue In Strand Still Stands Intouched

From a purely artistic standpoint the statue of Dr. Samuel Johnson in the Strand is no great shakes. It stands at the eastern extremity of St. Clement Dane's churchyard, facing towards Fleet street, and exhibits the Great Lexicographer posed reading from an open book. But sentimentally this effigy has undoubtedly acquired great epic aura, comments an Ottawa Journal English correspondent. The church in front of which it stands, one of the two famous "island churches" in the Strand so much admired by American visitors, is badly blitzed. It is in fact a mere devastated shell. Two doleful bugs long after the Great Blitz hit the church itself, have fallen nearby, blasting roofs and windows in all directions. Yet amidst all this havoc and ruin Dr. Johnson's statue stands untouched and serene. Macaulay has a fine passage about the statue of a great British statesman in Westminster Hall, which with outstretched hand still burs defiance at England's foes. Dr. Johnson's statue in the Strand perhaps does even better than that. Disdainfully ignoring earthquake and eclipse, it goes on quietly reading. It might now be cited as a sculptured allegory of the triumph of mind.

HARD LUCK FOR SOLDIER

At Fort Lewis, Wash., Pfc. Sol Katz, back from leave in The Bronx, reported that he had lost his watch when a jewelry repair store was robbed his uniform when the cleaners burned down, one of his medals to a thief on the train, his garrison cap; found that he had returned from furlough a day early.

The fossil record of man covers a span of about a million years.

The Bean Pot

Bean Suppers Score High Marks For Good Nutrition

"Don't let the family bean pot gather dust on the top shelf. Keep it regular use and you will be doing both your family and your house-keeping budget a good turn."

This timely advice comes from the Nutrition Division, Ottawa. They report that a serving of dried beans provides a relatively low cost, one quarter of the daily requirement of iron, one-tenth of the day's needs of vitamin B and as much protein as an egg.

While beans are classed as meat alternatives, their protein differs somewhat from that found in meat and does not contain all the body building substances found in protein from animal sources. The deficit can be overcome by using milk more generously when beans substitute for the daily serving of meat, according to the Division's nutritionists. They suggest using dried beans once or twice a week.

Old fashioned bean suppers score high marks for good eating and good nutrition. For perfect marks include whole wheat or Canada approved bread and a raw salad.

IT GOT HIS MICROSCOPE

He once asked a student at the University of Jena to get him an autograph of Prof. Ernst Haeckel, famous biologist. In due time the autograph arrived. With it came this brief note: "Ernst Haeckel gratefully acknowledges the receipt from Andrew Carnegie of a Zumpt microscope for the biological laboratory of Jena University." Mr. Carnegie sent the microscope.

As far back as 3800 B.C., Babylon had maps which were based on land surveys and which were used for purposes of taxation.

Journey For Margaret



Peter Erasmus, South African engineer, and his 12-year-old daughter, Margaret, are shown in their New York hotel shortly after their arrival in New York by plane. The little girl was granted a special permit to fly to New York for an urgent eye operation. They made the entire trip from South Africa by plane. Mr. Erasmus is an engineer, whose home is in Vereeniging, South Africa.

Sailor From Czechoslovakia Tells Of Hardships Encountered In Escaping From The Gestapo

(By Josa Shaw)

EVEN freedom may not mean food for the wife and two younger children Josef Grenwald had to leave behind in a little village of eastern Czechoslovakia when he escaped from the Gestapo six years ago. And it would be useless to try to send money since there is nothing they could buy with it. The Germans have taken most of the food in Czechoslovakia, and such large areas of western Russia have been laid waste during the Nazi invasion and retreat that the Soviet forces, which recently liberated the area where his village lies are unable to bring in relief.

Will Have To Want

Canadians Cannot Have Things They Hoped For This Year

In a military sense, events of recent weeks have made it very clear that the war is far from over; that the Germans have still substantial recuperative powers; that at present, the war in Europe is being fought on about even terms and that this may continue for some time.

Not yet fully realized are some of the economic implications of the situation in Europe.

We Canadians are going to have to go without many things that looked to be almost within our grasp only a few months ago. What civilian supplies there are will have to be divided among an increasing number of mouths, or bodies.

There will be the appearance of greater shortage, not because we are getting less but because, in most cases, there is not going to be the increase in civilian output which had been scheduled for 1945—gains which in many cases (ties for instance) would have made a very considerable difference to our civilian position of "comfort".

What is needed is sober realization that in this sixth year of war there is no "Happy New Year" as yet in sight; that things at home are still going to be tough and unpleasant (in varying degree) but that anything in this favored land have to experience will be insignificant compared with what others, including our own overseas forces, are experiencing.—Financial Post, Toronto.

Longest Bailey Bridge

Thrown Across Chindwin River In Burma Measured 1,096 Feet

Probably only necessity will reveal the limitations of the Bailey bridge, the prefabricated structure designed by a British engineer named Bailey and which is being used on all fronts. The longest Bailey bridge yet constructed was thrown across the Chindwin river in Burma recently—1,096 feet.

The job took 500 soldiers 48 hours to do, and when it was finished, soldiers, tanks and other mechanized vehicles went across, which is an indication of the stability of this seemingly frail structure. The engineer in charge said he could just as easily have put together a bridge twice the length.

The bridge was quietly put together within six miles of the Japanese. When the Japs found what was going on they fired a few shells at the location of the bridge was shifted 100 yards.

The bridge's components were brought from Calcutta, hauled the last 200 miles by rail, assembled in pontoon sections on the Mytha river and floated a half a mile downstream to the site. The truck drivers who hauled the material were mostly western desert veterans. They drew up the trucks on the river bank so that their headlights could enable the construction to be carried on after nightfall.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

When War Is Won

German People Should Not Be Granted An Easy Peace

The contention of Lord Vansittart that "the more German people are responsible for aggression and war" should be borne in mind. Few Germans have ever found fault with Hitler or the program of world domination and self aggrandizement upon which he embarked with such enthusiastic support from them. Only the "hard peace" which Lord Vansittart advocates holds promise of bringing the world relief from recurring wars of German origin. To forgive the Germans for what they have done and grant them an easy peace would only inspire them to repeat their crime a few years hence. Brookville Recorder and Times.

FIRE HAZARDS

In Manhattan, United Seamen's Service headquarters instructed its branches to stop sending gift cats to American tanker crews. Reason: the static electricity in their fur makes them fire hazards.

Mr. Grenwald, a member of the Allied merchant navy, has been unable to find out so far if his wife and the children at home are still living. He heard recently through the Red Cross that his eldest son, now 22, is serving with the Yugoslav army.

"I am trying all the time to find a way to send food parcels home," he said in an interview at the Sailors' Institute in Montreal. "If my wife and the children are still alive, they must be starving. I know that relief will reach the people of Czechoslovakia eventually, but a person who is hungry today cannot wait until tomorrow."

"Here in Canada there is so much food, more than enough for everyone. Your government makes sure there is plenty of food for all and it keeps prices down so that every person can buy it. Over there, war has brought starvation to millions and millions. Try to imagine every person in Canada starving—and you will have only a small idea of what is happening in Europe."

Mr. Grenwald was in the Czechoslovak army and saw the Germans march into Prague. The Gestapo brought huge quantities of Czechoslovakian currency with them, notes which he believes were printed in Germany, because they were brand new.

"One of the Gestapo would stop a Czech in the street, take down on a card his name, address, occupation and all sorts of information. The man would be frightened, of course. Then the Gestapo official would hand him a sheet of money, and the Czech, if he was a simple man, would think that the Germans were not so bad after all. But one night there would be a hammering at the man's door, and the Gestapo would take him away."

Attacked by the Gestapo in a roundup of patriots, Mr. Grenwald later escaped to Poland and thence to England, where he joined the merchant navy.

This Week's Needlework



7360

by Alice Brooks

Three cheers for the three medallions that join to make this spiffy, jiffy hat! Easy as A, B, C, crocheted in corde or string.

So easy you can make a set in no time to match all your outfits. Pattern 7360 contains directions for hat and purse, stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Houschaw Art Display, Montreal, Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write your name, address and pattern number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

VITAMIN STEALER

Cold weather keeps milk from seeping on porches or in apartment entryways . . . but it's not just the soaring that you want to prevent. One hour in the sun, even in winter, can destroy 40% of the riboflavin . . . that's one of the B complex group of vitamins. Ask the milkman to leave your milk in the shade . . . and make sure that you know what is shaded by the time he gets round to your house.

Spain has 50,000 gypsies within her boundaries.

PISCES

Capricorn

CANCER

SCORPIO

TAURUS

ARIES

PROVERBS

LISTEN... TO THE

G.W.G. ALMANAC

Variety Broadcast of Merry Melody, Horoscopes, Dreams, Farm and Household Hints, and Notes of the Day. There's fun for everyone... listening to the G.W.G. Almanac.

CFAC

8.15 A.M.

Monday through Friday

G.W.G.

Look for this label...when you buy work pants, work shirts and overalls. The label is your assurance of best materials available, comfortable fit and good looking style.

The Great Western Garment Company, Limited

ARIES

PROVERBS

SCORPIO

CANCER

Capricorn

PISCES

WHEAT STAGES A COMEBACK

(By H.G.L. Strange)
During the years of depression, when wheat was at a low price; during the drought years when wheat gave a low yield; and in recent years when it was found necessary to reduce sharply wheat acreage, the total value of the prairie wheat crop fell to a comparatively low figure. It was predicted by some that our farmers would have to seek their future revenue from other crops and products than wheat.

According to the latest figures, however, wheat seems to be staging a comeback. For the crop years 1942 the value of wheat produced in the prairie provinces was 361 million dollars, while the value of all other crops combined was 374 million; for 1943 wheat was valued at 270 million dollars and all other crops at 433 million, but for this past crop year 1944 the prairie wheat crop was valued at 450 million dollars and all other crops at 405 million; demonstrating that wheat once more is becoming our major crop.

It is not difficult to prophesy that soon after this war is over, when the demand from abroad for prairie livestock products will tend to decline, that wheat as ever in the past, will again become the main crop upon which prairie farmers will depend for a living.

LESS WHEAT SAYS GARDINER

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture says: "Having received all the information available, we are of the opinion that farmers are assured of a market for all they can produce of everything but wheat in 1945. Therefore, we believe and so advise

that it is good business for farmers to keep wheat production down at least for 1945 rather than increase it."

The minister of agriculture said that a decided demand for barley from Western Canada is in existence at the present time and a market is available for more barley than Canada has on hand. Australia is begging for Canadian barley.

Leather production hit the ceiling in 1943 with a record market value of \$44,783,000. Ontario tanneries led the field with 87 per cent of the total value of leather production, and Quebec came next with 11 per cent. The remaining two per cent was distributed among the other provinces.

From the above figures it will be noticed that very little leather is produced in Alberta. So a post war need would be tanneries in the province, and this would lead to shoe factories. The possibility is great—the initiative is lacking.

MAY COMMANDEER ALL HAY SURPLUSES

Hay surpluses may be commandeered by the Prices Board to meet serious shortages in Ontario and Quebec, said Chairman Donald Gordon recently.

Ceiling prices set last fall to check the steep rise in prices, remain in effect. Maximum price to the grower or country shipper for baled hay is \$18 per ton f.o.b. nearest railway shipping point.

Hay export permits to the United States were discontinued last October. Some applications for renewal of export permits have been received but the Board considers domestic requirements must have first call on available supply, said Donald Gordon.

NEVER MIND ELMER--THERE'LL BE PLENTY LEFT FOR YOU!



IT'S EASY TO PROVIDE FOR LARGE HEALTHY FAMILIES BY FEEDING

Sow and Pig Starter Supplement!

MONEY-MAKER Sow and Pig Starter Supplement, fed from Two Months before farrowing, not only provides the sow with an extra measure of good, rich milk, but it builds body weight and condition. Helps the sow provide ample nourishment to give large litters a flying start.

BUILD HOG PROFITS before they are born with **SOW AND PIG STARTER SUPPLEMENT—NOW!**



FOR PLUS PROFITS
MONEY-MAKER
FEEDS and CONCENTRATES

Sold at **UNITED GRAIN COVERS** Elevators and Dealers

LESLIE K. OLIVER AUCTION

N. E. 6 - 31 - 3 - W5
11 Miles West and 2 Miles South of Didsbury
WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y 21
SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

13 HEAD OF HORSES

2 Mares, 9 and 10 years old; 2 Geldings, 9 and 10 years old; 1 Mare, 5 years old; 1 Gelding 6 years old; Bay Mare, 4 years old, weight 1500 lbs; Black Mare, 3 years old; Black Mare, 2 years old; Bay Saddle Mare, 8 years old; Child's Pony, 10 years old; Two-year-old, broke for children.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE

3 Last Fall Calves; 1 Bull, 3 years old; 4 Milk Cows; 6 Range Cows, due to freshen in April or early May; 10 Feeder Pigs; One Sow; Two Nanny Goats.

FARM MACHINERY

5 Sections Diamond Harrows; One-Section Flexible Harrow; Harrow cart; Gang Plow; Triple Tractor Plow; Sulky Plow; Vanslike Breaker; John Deere Tiller, 6-ft., 3 years old, with depth control; 18-36 McCormick Deering Tractor (in good running order); Massey 20-run Double Disc Seed Drill; John Deere 10-ft. Tandem Disc; 8-ft. Tandem Disc; 8-ft. John Deere Binder 3 years old; Grain Tank and Wagon; Hay Rake; Hay Rack and Wagon; Four-Wheeled Trailer; Mills, Wire Weeder, 9-ft.; Two-Wheeled Trailer with 29-44 tires; 14-ft. Wooden Pump; Sleigh; Garden Cultivator; Incubator; Blacksmith Forge; Submarine Tank Heater; Coal Brooder; No. 32 Standard Power Driven Fanning Mill; Platform Scales; McCormick Deering Cream Separator; 800 lbs. Timothy Seed Stock Saddle; 2000 feet Rough Lumber; 6 Sets Plow Harness; and other articles.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Chesterfield Suite; Buffet; Hot Water Tank; Gas Lamp; Tables; Cast Iron Kettle, 10-gallon; Ice Cream Freezer; Household Articles. Potatoes, Etc.

TERMS CASH—Lunch Served for a Nominal Charge during the afternoon by the Rugby Women's Institute.

C.E. Reiber Archie Boyce
CLERK AUCTIONEER

FAMILY ALLOWANCES TO BE PAID STARTING NEXT JULY

Speaking of family allowances recently, Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national health and welfare, announced that no obstructionist tactics will be permitted to delay start of payments of children's allowances. The first cheques will go out in July, as originally planned, he stated. Thus another tremendous social and economic program will go into effect within a few months. Payment of \$200,000,

P. A. ESAU AUCTION

W 1/2 27 - 31 - 28 - W4
10 Miles East and 1 Mile North of Didsbury
THURS., FEBRUARY 22nd
SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

5 HEAD OF HORSES

1 Mare, 8 years old, 1200 lbs. 1 Mare, 7 years Old, 1300 lbs. 1 Mare, 6 Years Old, 1300 lbs. 1 Mare, 4 Years Old, 1200 lbs. 1 Saddle Horse, 900 lbs.

35 HEAD OF CATTLE

13 Milk Cows; 4 Steers, 2-years; 4 Heifers, 2-years; 11 Calves; 3 Calves, 1-year; 12 Feeder Pigs.

FARM MACHINERY

McCormick Deering 15-30 Tractor; Two 10-20 Fordson Tractors; 3-bottom (Case) Engine Plow; 2-bottom International Gang Plow; 7-ft. Massey Harris Cultivator; 6-ft. Massey Harris Double Disc; 8-ft. McCormick Deering Binder; McCormick Deering Mower; 12-ft. Harrow; Wagon Box; Wagon with Iron wheels; Running Gear; Garden Cleaner; Hay Rake; 10-inch McCormick Chopper with elevator; Hay Rack; 60-foot Drive Belt, 5 inches wide; Sleigh; Water Tank; 5 Pairs of Harness; Bridle; 4 Collars; Bicycle; Gas Pump; Bin 12x16; Granary 10x14; 100 Fence Posts; 2 Double Treest; Harrow Wagon; Coal and Fire Wood; Stone Boat; and numerous other articles.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Cupboard; Wash Stand; Dresser; Table; 3 Chairs; 2 Stools; Rocking Chair; Heater; Incubator; Brooder; Single Bed; Flour Box; Double Bed; 2 Lamps; 4 Cream Cans, 8-gallons; Acme Cream Separator, 450 lbs; De Laval Cream Separator, 600 lbs; A few Chickens, Etc.

TERMS CASH

C.E. Reiber Archie Boyce
CLERK AUCTIONEER—12-44-45

2000 a year in family allowances will raise the level of the health and welfare of our country almost beyond recognition," the minister stated. He said the government plans to increase the amount of old age pensions, to make them payable at lower age without proof of need.

Captain: "You aren't sick, are you?"
Gob: "No, but I'd hate to yawn!"

We can all be proud of our blood relations—especially those with the Red Cross.

"What engines shall we use in this boat?"
"Oh, Diesel do."

Fast living is worth while only for those who are quick to do the right thing.



Here's how our boys want you to address their Mail ! . . .

C.R. BLANK
AURORA, ONTARIO.

B 12345

SGT. BLANK, A.B.,
1ST. CANADIAN ANTI-TANK REGIMENT,
ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY
CANADIAN ARMY
OVERSEAS.

LEGIBLE
LIKE THIS

NOT
LIKE THIS

Write clearly or print in block letters, giving complete details. Write your own name and address on upper left hand corner.

Don't take a chance on poor "hand-writing". You may save a minute—at the cost of many weeks' delay.

THIS is a war of rapid movement. Overseas mail must be handled many times before it reaches your man. If you write a wrong or incomplete address, it may cause weeks of delay in spite of all your Post Office or Canadian Postal Corps can do to speed delivery. You can save much heart-ache by following these simple rules:

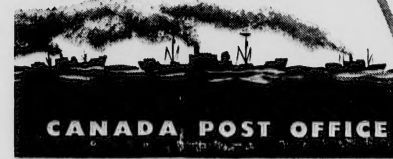
1. Write clearly or print in block letters.
2. Make sure the address is COMPLETE, many delays are caused in Army mail by senders omitting name and number of unit.
3. If you are writing to a wounded man in hospital Overseas, write the usual COMPLETE address, then ADD the words "IN HOSPITAL" in large letters on the envelope.

YOUR PARCEL MUST FACE THE RIGORS OF WAR . . .

Your parcel must stand the weight of thousands more pressing down on it in the hold of a lurching ship at sea. It must stand rough transport, often under fire, over shell-torn roads. Pack your parcels in corrugated containers, wrap in several layers of heavy paper and tie with strong twine.



DON'TS for SENDERS: Don't pack matches or lighter fluids. Don't send foods that can spoil. Don't send liquids in cartons or glass. Don't forget to affix completed customs declaration. Don't use "shoe boxes", they crush easily.



CANADA POST OFFICE

ByRON W. P. MULOCK, A.C. M.P. POSTMASTER GENERAL



Makes baking easy and sure—Loaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

Political Reasons

Given As The Excuse For The Assassination Of Lord Moyne

Elihuot Bet Sour and Elihuot Hakim were sentenced to death for the assassination of Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East.

During the trial at Cairo, the defendants, both young Jews from Palestine, admitted they had jointly planned the killing of the diplomat near his residence here last November. Lord Moyne's chauffeur also was killed.

The defendants had said they killed Lord Moyne for political reasons because he symbolized the British government policy in Palestine, a policy they believed to be unjust.

RECIPES

CARROT RING

For those days when your refrigerator contains no meat but a little bacon, combine it with cracker crumbs and carrots for a delicious vegetable ring treat.

As you probably know, carrots are rich in vitamin A, B1 and G. They are classified as protective food which makes them a good weapon for fighting colds.

Crackers, one of the other chief ingredients of the ring, supply energy units and add flavor to the carrots. Because crackers are nutritious, inexpensive and unobtrusive, they rank high in importance among Victory foods. Many homemakers use them as binders and extenders. You will find that they serve these purposes well when you try the following recipe. Baked in a ring mold and served with creamed peas in the center of the ring, this dish adds colorful attraction to the dinner table.

3 cups ground raw carrots
1 cup milk
1 egg
1-1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 slices bacon
1 cup cracker crumbs rolled fine
2 teaspoons vinegar

Mix together carrots, parsnips, milk, eggs, salt and pepper. Fry bacon, cut in small pieces and add to mixture. Brown onion lightly in bacon fat, add cracker crumbs and brown. Add onion, cracker crumbs and vinegar to mixture, mix well and fill ground ring mold. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until brown around the edges. Remove from mold. Fill center with creamed peas.

Cool shipments on the Great Lakes in 1944 are expected to equal 61,500,000 tons.

Strained? Aching? Stiff? Put on SLOAN'S LINIMENT

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

WITH LOVE FROM JIM

By MARION MORGAN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Jane Smith leaned over the deep tin tub on the rock stove. She stirred the boiling water with the handle of an old broom, raising clouds of soapy steam which made her eyes smart and reduced her hair to straggling wisps about her ears.

She fished out the garments one by one, a little white shirt of Billy's, Elsa's muslin rompers, a pair of pajamas for Jim—and trailed them dripping, held high on the stick, into a bucket of clear running water on the floor. She straightened up, her hand on the small of her back to ease the stiffness there, and sighed at the sight of the pile of dirty clothes still to be washed. Then, wiping her hands on her apron, she pushed open the flimsy screen door out into the back porch.

There was warmth in the summer sunlight, a clear bright warmth so unlike the vaporous heat of the room she had left. Jane sank down on the top step and into the first moment of relaxation she had known since dawn. She thought of going to Elsa in the front yard, of watching the zinnias, but instead just sat and looked out across the grounds towards the barn.

What she saw there released a bitterness which added to her weariness. Two men, on tall ladders propped against the west wall, were busy painting. They were gradually covering the dirty faded red with a film of white. Red was not good enough for the Smiths' barn. It must be white, three coats to make it deep and solid.

The wall of the house behind Jane was also faded and dirty. But there was never enough money to paint the house, to put in plumbing and running water, to buy an electric stove. They probably wouldn't even have had electricity if Jim hadn't needed it for the gadgets in the barn. Every cent they could scrape together was poured right back into the barn while she, and all the Smiths, lived in a crumbling house like shanties.

A neighbor's motor truck rattled up the driveway to the men. "Got a package for you, Jim," the driver called.

Jane's anger grew as she watched her husband descend the ladder. Something else from the mail order house, she thought. For the farm, of course. She watched the unloading of the crate. It was a large and heavy thing, probably expensive. She couldn't bear to watch, so she walked around to the front yard. Elsa had fallen asleep in her pen. The sight of the malnourished play pen, an arrangement of chicken wire and laths left over from the poultry, she only increased Jane's irritation. She was too annoyed to wave at Fred Henry as his truck clattered away. Jim came around the corner of the house. "Where'd you put the ink, Jane?" he lived in a little tinny house, he sensed the cloud that hung between them, but if he guessed the cause he never spoke of it.

"In the front room table drawer where it always is," Jane tried to disguise her animosity. In her heart, she knew it wasn't selfishness which caused Jim to neglect his family for his farm. He neglected himself as well. He was too thin, his blue eyes tired, his overalls faded and patched like her own dress. But the tension between them, growing as it had in the last months, was in her voice. Jane was seized with curiosity about the crate. Almost against her will, she went out towards the barn. The package stood just inside the door with one of its screws already removed. She moved closer to see the contents.

Jane swallowed and reached out unsteadily, almost afraid to touch it. Tears smarted, starting quickly. It was so white, so shining, a dream she had never hoped to realize. The very same model the washing machine on page 305 of the mail order catalogue. Jim had ordered the thought of Jim was sharp with a stab of remorse; the way he had stood there in the yard, the way she had snatched at him.

She ran through the back door and breathless to the front room. Jim looked up from his writing, startled. "Oh, Jim?" Jane stopped. Now here before him she was embarrassed.

"Jim," she tried again. "I didn't know, Jim. I wanted it so, but I didn't think you knew. I didn't think you even cared. I'm so grateful, Jim."



DON'T JUST WISH FOR RELIEF FROM COUGHS COLDS BRONCHITIS ASTHMA GET IT FAST WITH BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Canada's Largest Selling Cough and Cold Remedy

I don't suppose I ever thought I'd own a washing machine.

She moved shyly towards her husband. She kissed him softly on the cheek. His slowly mounting flush was apparent even through his sunburn.

"It isn't just the washing machine, Jim. It's you. I've been praying you'd notice something else besides the farm, and you did!"

"Aw," Jim's voice was oddly gruff. "Aw—you tell Rod to get it uncrated. I'll be out to help him carry it up to the house."

Jane walked out dreamily and transfixed. Jim watched her go. Then he glanced down at the letter he had covered with his hand. "Gentlemen," it began. "If you understand how such an error could have occurred, I ordered a cream separator and you sent a washing machine. I will—"

Jim's hand trembled a little as he tore the letter into small pieces.

Dehydrated Milk

Does Not Lose Any Nutrition Value Says Food Expert

Scientist Sir Joseph Barcroft, Fellow of the Royal Society, banged on a table with a gallon of milk. But it did not spill.

It was a solid cylinder of dehydrated milk, cream colored, about six inches in height, and it came from a cow in Australia three years ago.

"If I filed off the outer layer the inside ought to be perfectly good," said Sir Joseph. "The milk has come through the tropics without refrigeration, and it stays good because it is compressed as well as dehydrated."

Sir Joseph was speaking to the Food Education Society in London, did not advise its use in the ordinary household.

He suggested it might be of some use in large establishments where milk could be used to crush it.

"The nutritive value of processed foods is as good if the food is processed when fresh as ordinary cooked foods," he said.

FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

Officials haven't published it yet, but the U.S. Army is now maintaining sixteen daily round-trip flights to Europe and the South Pacific, nine over the Atlantic and seven over the Pacific. It is regarded as a sample of what transatlantic air transport will be after the war.

The Siamese farmer erects a charm in his grain field to keep his spirits away from the crops.



"Marshall-ing The Forces"

The Robert Marshall's of Borden, Sask., now have five of their family in uniform, including a "CWAC trio" shown above. Reading from left to right, they are: L. Cpl. Eunice, Pte. Katherine and Cpl. Doris. Pte. Katherine, a former school teacher, completed the trio when she enlisted this month. Cpl. Doris, the first of the girls to join the CWAC, is a clerk in the Documentation office at the Reception Center. L. Cpl. Eunice, though the youngest of the girls, has been in the army since December, 1942. She is a driver, now driving for one of the mobile recruiting units. The girls have two brothers, Robert and Jack, serving overseas with the army. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Marshall, formerly of Prince Albert, now reside at Borden.

Eggs For Britain

All Canadian Eggs Will Now Be Stamped With The Word "Canada"

Each of the 500,000,000 Canadian eggs which will go into British homes and restaurants this year will be stamped in indelible ink with the word, "Canada," the Dominion Department of Agriculture announced recently.

"Although egg stamping is a British requirement, it offers Canada an opportunity to make Britain conscious of the high quality of Canadian eggs. This great opportunity to advertise is also a responsibility to the producer as each egg must be its own best advertisement," said the Department.

Only recently has Canada resumed exports of shell eggs to Britain which has limited its egg purchases since February 1942 to dried egg powder. Shipments of powder will be continued in 1945, but not in as large quantities as in 1944. Exports of shell eggs, which are expected to reach a record peak this year will be assembled at some 125 carlot shipping points from Canada's 2,000 registered egg grading stations.

The attention of packers and consumers at egg grading stations, and all connected with the industry, is directed to the need to pack eggs large end up. Just before the opening of the recent commercial movement of eggs, a preliminary test shipment was made to Britain, and the report since received states "Ninety per cent. of the eggs packed narrow end up had 'sticky' yolks. In other words, when eggs are packed small end up and held for any length of time, the yolk tends to rise and adhere to the shell membrane. To prevent this eggs must be packed large end up. Incidentally, the marking of the word 'Canada' on the egg should be done in a neat and attractive manner."

Eat More Potatoes

But British Citizens Get Less Meat Than Canadians Or Americans

Food supplies for civilians in Britain showed some improvement last year over 1943 but still were below pre-war levels for many foods, said a statement by a combined board of food consumption levels in Britain, Canada and the United States. Food supplies in the three countries were declared sufficient to maintain "reasonable health."

The report added that meat consumption in Canada and the United States was nearly 50 pounds a head more than in the United Kingdom but that Britons ate more potatoes, 140 pounds a head more than Americans and 90 pounds more than Canadians. Supplies of calories, fats, animal proteins and vitamin A were below pre-war level in Britain but supplies of vegetable proteins were appreciably higher.

Britain eats about 20 per cent. less meats and fats than before the war, 20 per cent. less sugar, 20 to 25 per cent. more fish products and bread. Apart from meat, vegetable and fresh fish, which are in short supply, principally all foods continue to be rationed in Britain.

Learning To Walk

The Gasoline Shortage Has Revived A Long Forgotten Art

One result of the gasoline shortage and it has its good points is that it has brought about a revival of the forgotten art of walking.

Walking is the oldest form of exercise, after creeping; and it is one in which old and young can indulge to their bodily profit. The condition in which it tends to keep men, women and children is a prophylaxis against disease. The pleasures of walking have been lauded by philosophers and sung by poets. They were enjoyed by all mankind until the automobile made the use of legs unnecessary for so many people and unsafe for others. *Gloucester Mercury.*

Outstandingly Good

"SALADA" TEA

Honest Advertising

London Department Store Pays Customers For Any Misleading Statement

Most advertising is honest because long experience has proved to the advertiser that it is only that kind that pays a dividend.

But the British, the keenest business men in the world, are past masters in the advertising line.

Selfridge & Co., one of London's greatest department stores, has a standing offer of \$50 for every misleading statement that its customers can find in its store advertising. This unusual procedure started back in 1923, when a particular woman customer returned a dress because it did not contain as many pleats as the artist's sketch had shown in the advertisement, which she had seen, and which had induced her to buy it.

The floor manager promptly handed her a refund and in addition \$50 for her "competent observation." Since then the same firm has paid out more than \$9,000 in similar claims on a wide variety of merchandise.

Other merchants soon lost their skepticism about the plan when they saw the extra customers flocking to patronize Selfridge & Co., for the result has enhanced good will and insured public confidence in advertising generally.

The World Knows

All Goebbels' Propaganda Cannot Build Up Hitler

Adolf Hitler according to Reich Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, "is a man the whole world would worship if it only knew what his message is."

It may be that the twisted brain of the official Nazi tub thumper really believes that the world is ripe for a "message" dwelling on the beauties and benefits of race prejudice, diplomacy based on force and falsehood, subjugation of all other nations to the German Master Race, and all the other arraignances for which Der Fuehrer stands.

It may be that Dr. Goebbels is sincere in regarding Hitler as a tragic example of "I'm right; the world is wrong."

It may be that the German propaganda chief actually thinks the peoples of the earth could bring themselves to idolize the man who led the Axis in plunging the world into years of blood and death.

Whatever it is, who's being fooled—*Buffalo Courier Express.*

New Device

Designed To Save Gasoline In Operating Of Motor Cars

A device designed to save gasoline in the operation of a motor vehicle has been patented in Canada and the United States by J. A. Grant, an aircraft worker in B.C. Described as an auxiliary compressive air admittance apparatus, the invention will be known under the trade name Grant Ayrethred. Principle on which it operates is to cut off the flow of gasoline into the cylinders when the vehicle is going down hill, and draw in only air.

Mr. Grant said his Ayrethred will not only cut down the consumption of gasoline but will save oil by maintaining an even pressure in the combustion chamber instead of the vacuum. It will prevent spark plugs fouling and will increase the braking effect of the motor. He reported a test made in city driving in New Westminster showed an increase of 4.2 miles a gallon.

THE ALBERT MEDAL

The Albert Medal instituted by Queen Victoria in 1860 for saving life at sea or on land, has been extended to the Dominions under royal warrant.

Cannot Escape

Even In Russia The People Have To Pay Income Tax

The Russian citizen is taxed on his income, just as is the Canadian. The income tax is collected there by the month and a man with an income up to 1,800 rubles pays 120 rubles or about seven per cent. in the lowest bracket. The rate rises sharply in the higher brackets.

Finally the Government gets large voluntary donations from the citizens, almost equal to the total income tax, and it flows huge war loans, just as we do in Canada. On these loans interest is paid and the man who buys them becomes a capitalist.

Altogether Socialism, in the only place where it has really been attempted, bears a strange resemblance, in its more disagreeable aspects, in the inevitable necessity of paying for everything you get, to our own system in Canada. You don't escape the load by changing the label—*Vancouver Sun.*

War Medals

Will Be Given To All Members Of The British Armed Forces

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that a British war medal will be given all members of the armed forces but the question of issuing this widely-distributed award would not be taken up until the war is over.

The Prime Minister rejected a suggestion that the Government consider awarding Home Guard members the 1939-45 Star, at present worn only by soldiers, sailors and airmen who took part in actions outside Britain.

He explained: "If you widen the existing distribution you may easily bring in eight or nine million people, in fact every one in the country, for they all did well."

Presumably the new decoration will be available to Canadians who now are eligible to receive all other British decorations.

Large-Cut Apron



By ANNE ADAMS

Specially cut for the hard-to-fit figure; real coverage for anyone! Apron Pattern 4930: note ample bib-top length of short stay-up straps. Pattern 4930 comes in sizes small (14-16), 32-34; medium (18-20), 36-38; large (40-42), 44; extra large (46-48), 50. Medium, 2 yards, 35-in. Send twenty cents (20¢) in coin stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

The building and equipping of a big battleship requires 100,000 tons of ingots.

MACDONALD'S

BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Are You Going to Build ?

We have the latest Style and Plan Books for houses, showing the modern style windows and improvements.

We can also supply Blue Prints and bills of material.

Call And See These Books—No Obligation

ATLAS LUMBER CO., LTD.

J. GLAUM, manager

Phone: 125

RESTRICTED MEAT DELIVERIES

On and after February 12, 1945, we will not deliver meat in town during the first five days of the week. We will deliver on Saturday only.

PREMIER MEAT MARKET

S. KLEJKO, Prop. — DIDSBURY

REGISTERED AND CERTIFIED SEED

Good seed increases production.

See our Agent for prices and particulars on cereal and forage seed.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1945) Ltd.

No
RATIONING
of Sacrifice!

BUY! BUY! BUY!

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated By The
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

500 PAIRS OF INFANTS, CHILDREN'S AND MISSES SHOES AND SLIPPERS AT MODERATE PRICES

NEW SHIPMENT OF LECKIE WORK BOOTS
LARGE SHIPMENT OF RUBBER FOOTWEAR
for men, women and children, including light
rubbers and knee boots.

Also A Large Shipment of
BIB OVERALLS, RIDER PANTS, AND
COMBINATIONS

Boy's Bib Overalls and Little Gents in Colors.

BOY'S SHOES— Made by Leckie and Valentine
Martin. These are made good and sturdy for
hard wear.

COME IN AND SEE THE ABOVE LINES

J. V. BERSCHT & SONS
THE STORE FOR BETTER SHOES

LOCAL NEWS

There will be a meeting of the U.F. A. on Saturday, February 24th at 2:30 p.m. in the Pool elevator office, Didsbury. Convention delegates' reports and other business will be transacted.

—Don't forget the free show "Health On the Range", dealing with diseases of cattle, at the opera house on Monday, March 5th, sponsored by Law's Drug Store.

Mrs. Evelyn Peck entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kreuger who are leaving shortly to make their home at West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Munro and family of Rossland visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Joe McDonald, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kreuger were Calgary visitors on Monday last.

Mr. Murray Kendrick of Edmonton spent the week end with his parents.

J.W. Wordie of Crystal Dairy is in Calgary this week attending the Dairy convention.

Mrs. W.A. Austin and Mrs. Morton spent a couple of days in Calgary this week.

Little Bouda Peterson of Calgary visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hunsperger over the week end.

Mr. H.S. Beveridge of Medicine Hat visited his family during the week end.

Major H. C. Liesemer of Calgary spent the week end at his home in Didsbury.

The Pioneer editor appreciates the news of your friends and neighbors. Send it in, phone it in, or bring it to the office. It all helps.

Rev. D. Whyte Smith was taken to the Didsbury hospital last Thursday, suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sandford and Mrs. A. Vincent of Bearberry were visiting friends in Didsbury last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferguson of Sundre spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiggins.

Dr. J.L. Clarke of Didsbury had the misfortune to severely burn fingers on his left hand while operating his X-Ray machine last week, and it is hoped that the burns will not prove serious.

—"Lady In The Dark" with Ginger Rogers, Jon Hall, and Warner Baxter, in technicolor, will be the feature at the Didsbury Opera House on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 15, 16 and 17. On Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 20 only, the feature will be "In The Meantime Darling" with Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore and Eugene Pallette.

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JANUARY IS UNLUCKY DAY FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA WOMAN

SALMON ARM, B.C.—When January 19, 1946 rolls around Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Salmon Arm is going to stay in bed until it is safely past. For the last four years it has been her unlucky day.

January 19, 1942, Mrs. Campbell fell while feeding chickens and fractured her hip.

January 19, 1943, she fell down the basement steps of her home and broke her ankle.

Jan. 19, 1944, she slipped on the ice and broke her left arm.

This year, Jan. 19, found Mrs. Campbell visiting in Vancouver—she slipped and fractured her right arm.

"A" SQUADRON

14th (B) ARMY TANK REGIMENT

SQUADRON ORDERS

Part I Orders by Major S.R. Farquharson, Officer Commanding "A" Sqn, for week ending Feb. 24, 1945.

Muster Parades: Olds, Bowden, Carstairs, Didsbury and Inland Detachments will Muster at Olds Arena Auditorium, Olds, on Sunday, February 18th. Parade will commence at 10:30 hours. Dress: Battle Dress, Berets, No. Anklets.

Muster Parade for their particular Detachment.

Regular Parades: The Sqn. will parade at 2000 hours as follows: Olds, Mon., Feb. 19th, Arena Auditorium.

Carstairs, Wed., Feb. 21st, Carstairs Hall, Carstairs.

Didsbury, Wed., Feb. 21st, Legion Hall, Didsbury.

Training: as per Sqn. Syllabus. Dress: Battle Dress, Berets, No. Anklets.

F. R. ANDERSON, Capt. For Officer Commanding "A" Squadron

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wall of Rocky Mountain House, and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Wall and daughter of Carbon visited over the week end with their parents in Didsbury.

A local rink made up of C. Reiber, H. Halliday, W. McCoy and I. Klein has entered this week in the bonspiel at Banff.

At Knox United Church Sunday evening the choir gave a very fine musical program with Miss Dora Fawcett taking charge of the service. Miss Willison, assisted by the C.G.I.T. groups will take the service next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Gabel received word Monday that their son P.O.W. Gabel, D.F.C., had landed safely in England.

FALLEN TIMBER NOTES

A whist drive was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. McMullen on Friday evening, February 9th. There were ten tables occupied and the prize winners were Mrs. Wm. Monsey and Don McMullen. Consolations went to Olive Cooper and Art Rothwell.

Services were held in the Fallen Timber school house on Sunday by the Rev. Mrs. C.B. Moore of Calgary. She will preach again on Sunday, February 25th, at 2:00 p.m.

The Fallen Timber friends of Charlie Erickson of Bergen regret very much to hear of his illness and hope for his speedy recovery.

Fallen Timber and Elkhon hockey players crossed sticks again on Sunday. The score was 14-9 in favor of Fallen Timber.

Bob McGaffin and family of Didsbury were at the whist drive at the McMullen home on Friday evening. Mrs. Olive Cooper and Harry McGaffin, who are attending Western Canada High School in Calgary, visited with their respective parents over the week end.

Miss Francis Hayes, a Didsbury High School student, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayes. John Cooper reports Timber Wolves in his neighborhood.

Corney Dick, logging contractor, has commenced operations.

Mrs. Percy Fair was a caller at the home of Mrs. Wm. McGaffin Monday.

The monthly meeting of the Busy Bees was held at Mrs. Viney's. Their work for the month of January consisted of 50 diapers, 5 girls skirts, 1 boys jacket, 2 girls sweaters, 2 pairs bloomers, 1 pair canvas socks, donation for the Red Cross.

Wilfred Blaine of Big Prairie has been seen in Fallen Timber quite often lately. Wonder what he means by it?

Bracken's saw mill has commenced the season's run.

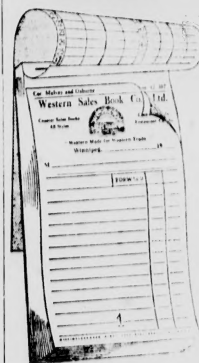
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Fallen Timber people are hoping that the oil explorers will get their business finished and pull out before our roads thaw out in the spring.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Fallen Timber School District was held in the school house on Saturday, Feb. 10th. The local board consists of P. J. McMullen, chairman; Wm. Monsey and W.H. McGaffin, secretary, with Mrs. Lida Cooper, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lashmore were also visitors at the McGaffin home Friday last.

ORDER YOUR COUNTER CHECK BOOKS



FROM THE
DIDSBURY PIONEER

WANTED ADS.

FOR SALE—5-year-old Jersey Milch Cow and heifer calf, fresh 6 weeks. Also 24 New Hampshire laying hens.—H.M. Sinclair, Didsbury, 7-2p

WANTED—Old Worn-out Heaters.—Apply to R.W. Foster, Canandaigua, Alberta.

—WE HAVE BUYERS LOOKING for improved farms not too far from railway and school. Also pasture land. Send us your listings.—J. Fisher Williams, 1031 - 15th Ave. W., Calgary, Alta. 5-17-c

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HOLSTEIN milk cows, T.B. tested. To freshen soon.—K. Kramand, Union Service Station, Olds, Phone 1615 4-4p

FOR SALE—Quantity of potatoes, Noted Gem and Early Rose.—Apply to P.E. Liesemer, Phone 77, Didsbury. 4-4p

FOR SALE—A few second hand cook stoves.—Apply at the Peterson block Didsbury. 1p

FOR SALE—Alax Oats, germination test 99%, certificate No. 74-3172; Legacy Oats, germination test 99%, certificate No. 74-3171; Victory oats, germination test 99%, certificate No. 74-3170.—Apply to H. Pageford, Phone 1265, Didsbury. 6-3p

FOR SALE—Massey Harris Binder; McCormick Daring Seed Drill; Set of Sleighs; Harness, Halters, and numerous other articles.—Apply to Morgan Crossman, Didsbury. 7-5e

PRIZES FOR VARIOUS EVENTS IN DIDSBURY BONSPIEL

The following are the prizes in the three events of the annual bonspiel of the Didsbury Curling Club, which was started last week and completed this week after a delay due to warm weather and soft ice.

Merchant's Event — 1st—4 War Savings Certificates, 2nd—4 Cottage Rolls, 3rd—4 Flaneware Fry Pans, 4th—4 pounds of Tea and 4 pounds of Coffee.

Rosend Event — 1st—4 Sides of Bacon, 2nd—4 Fancy Dishes, 3rd—4 Tomato Sets, 4th—4 Tie Racks.

Citizens' Event — 1st—4 Pairs Gloves, 2nd—4 1/2-doz. Sets Glasses, 3rd—4 Trays, 4th—4 Pictures.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH NOTES

Evangelistic services will be held from Tuesday, February 13th until Sunday, Feb. 25th, excluding Saturdays, by Rev. A.G. Gaurke, B.A., B. D. of Winnipeg. The services each week night will be held at 8 p.m. We extend a cordial invitation to all to attend these services. On Sunday, Feb. 18th at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Mr. Gaurke will speak on the theme "Faithful Stewardship". Sunday school will be at 11:30 a.m. Bethel services will be as follows: Sunday school at 2 p.m., and Divine service at 3 p.m., with Rev. Mr. Gaurke preaching. "How Wide is the Narrow Way?" will be the theme at the 7:45 p.m. service. Our guest speaker is secretary of the Northwest Canada Conference and a Director of Christian Education. He has had 20 years of practical experience in the ministry in the Canadian Northwest.

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Ranton's

WEEKLY STORE :: NEWS ::

Ladies' New
TWO-PIECE SUITS
in pure wool plaids. Also
plain red and green.
Prices. \$12.00 & \$13.95

New Silk
JERSEY DRESSES
The most popular dress
on the market.
Price. \$12.95 & \$14.65

Candy Stripe
COTTON BLOUSES
With long sleeves **1.49**

Women's Silk
CORDED SLACKS
At **3.49**

NEW PILLOW CASES
With fancy embroidery
and hemstitched.
Per pair **2.95**

Men's
BLACK OXFORDS
Good fitters, at **3.95**

Ranton's

SHOP THE RANTON
WAY—IT PAYS

EAT AT The BRIGHT - SPOT -

The Best in Ice Cream, Soft
Drinks and Light Lunches.

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